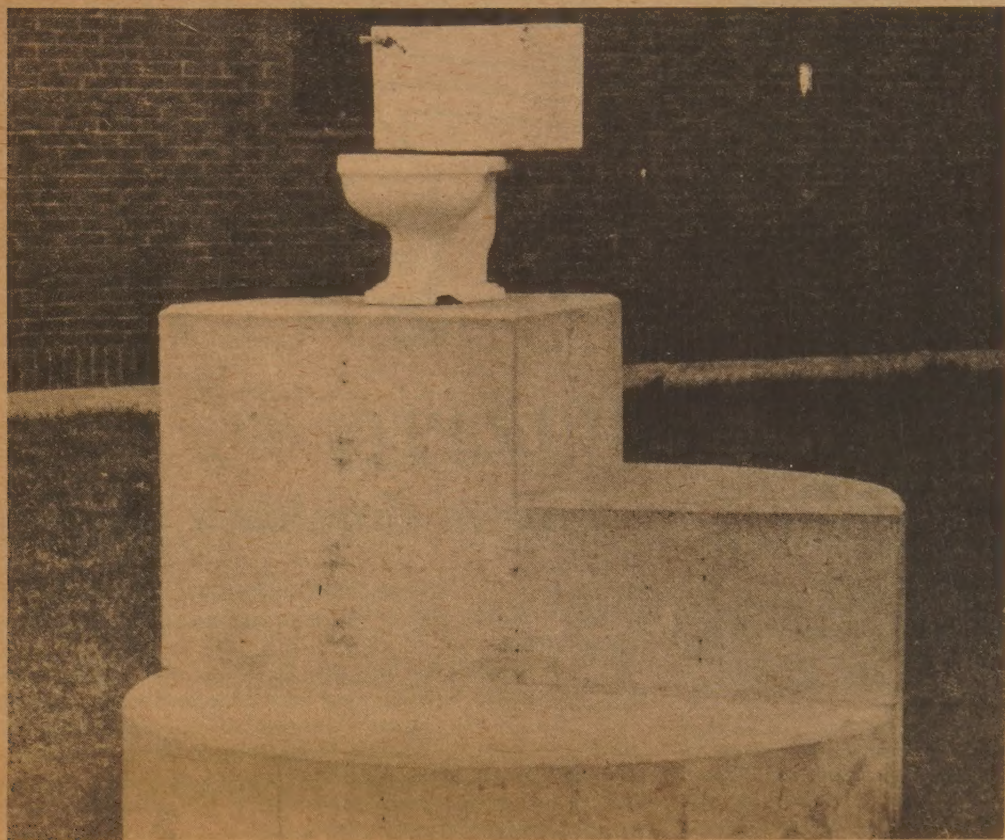


Extension enrolment down



WHO CAN SUGGEST ANYTHING BETTER?

At long last, some unknown sculptor has found a use for that stark block of cement that sits like a lump outside the Simcoe building. This work of art had a short life. Soon after this picture was taken,

someone pushed this statue off its pedestal and destroyed it. The empty pedestal, however, seems to ask for suggestions for a more suitable—and more permanent—adornment. (Photo by Kreamer)

Post-dated cheques

No good for registration

By RIC DOLPHIN

No post-dated cheques will be accepted for this year's earlier registration, Niagara College treasurer Gary Larose said last week.

He said it has never been the college's policy to take these cheques, saying "experience taught us." The issuing of receipts, students exhausting their bank accounts before the cheque is cashed and the paperwork involved are prohibitive factors, Mr. Larose said.

With registration being conducted at the start of December instead of at the beginning of January, some students will miss out on a month's worth of interest from their bank.

"On \$150 (approximate student fee), it's not going to be very much," an employee of the Royal Bank, Main Street, Welland, said.

Lynn Dawson, savings supervisor at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Main Street, said the bank has three basic account classifications. A personal chequing account pays no interest, a chequing-savings account pays three per cent and a non-chequing savings account pays 7½ per cent (monthly fluctuations notwithstanding).

Interest is calculated from monthly balances in April and October.

Miss Dawson estimated the loss of interest on \$150 over a period of one month as 95 cents providing the money was being kept in a non-chequing account.

WORTH IT

"They'll probably find it worth it," John Parrett, assistant registrar, said.

The extra time allotted for registration in December is designed to give students more

time in choosing electives, to put an end to the line-ups that have usually accompanied the one-day January registration and to help college officials plan the next term's classes ahead of time based on a more definite estimate of the number of students, Mr. Parrett said.

The last day of official registration is Dec. 10. Between then

See CHEQUES Page 16

Counselling move may be to blame

By SHELDON CURRAN

Extension enrolment has declined for the first time in Niagara College history—down 17 per cent from last year—and one source blames the move of Niagara College counselling away from its storefront location in downtown St. Catharines.

The number of students enrolled in extension courses this term decreased by 594 from the previous year at this time. In 1976 only 3,367 were enrolled. In 1975 there were 3,961 enrolled, an increase of 526 from 1974 when 3,435 were enrolled.

Opinions differ as to the reason.

A reliable source, blaming the relocation of the Niagara Counselling and Information office in St. Catharines, said: "There has been a definite decrease in the number of people that have gone to the counselling centre this year because they cannot find their way down there. They can't find their way down there, and they give up easily."

The Niagara Counselling and Information office was moved from St. Paul Street to Wellandvale centre in May because of budget cuts.

NOT SO, OTHERS SAY

Mike Sommerville, records and registration, said he did not know the reason for the reduction but thought it might be economics.

Asked whether counselling's relocation could be the cause, he said the new location was "not as convenient" as before, but he didn't think it was the reason for the reduction in enrolment. It could be due to the expense which could people could not afford.

George Repar, head of counselling, felt the decrease was due to many factors and not just the closing down of the St. Paul centre. He also said that the centre is on the "upswing."

Last year, Duane Orr, a guidance counsellor at the Woodlawn campus and a part-time counsellor at the centre, said, "The centre is something we've

put a lot of effort into. The centre is community-oriented and is something the taxpayer gets a return on."

The reliable source felt the taxpayer was getting "the short end of the stick."

The counselling centre is "not getting the people off the street as it did last year," the source said. The former location on St. Paul Street lured citizens off the street. Brochures and course information sheets were placed in the windows last year but the brochures cannot be as effective this year.

Mr. Repar felt there were several reasons for the decline, but the main one was economic.

"There is less and less disposable income to buy into things like education, and people are feeling the squeeze."

The decline in enrolment could not be attributed solely to the move; in fact the centre is on an "upswing". "In the last three months, the counselling centre has been picking up. The number of citizen enquiries is beyond the number Wellandvale alone used to get. The next few months should show a further improvement."

The counselling office at Wellandvale, which provides information to the general public on everything from the college itself to guidance in personal and employment problems, employs one full-time counsellor, and two part-time counsellors.

Tuition fees up about \$100

By KAREN MONCK

Tuition fees for college students will be raised about \$100 a year, Lynne Feldman, representative of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), told the Student Administrative Council (SAC) general meeting Nov. 23.

Ms Feldman came from Toronto to inform Niagara students of OFS opposition to the government's tuition increase for college and university students and the policy of tripled tuitions for foreign students.

A formal announcement of the increase by the ministry of colleges and universities was to be made last week. She said OFS would call an emergency plenary

session in Toronto 48 hours after the announcement to plan student strategy to oppose the increase.

Adam Macsai, SAC president, said the tuition increase was proposed by the ministry several years ago. The only way colleges will be able to have their complaints heard will be to voice them in unity, he said.

Ms Feldman said the increase for next year would probably be the beginning of a trend. She said the actual proposal calls for tuition fees to be raised 65 per cent over a period of years. The \$50-a-term increase to be implemented next fall would only be the first in a series of increases in

the years to come, she said.

Through measures planned at the emergency plenary session, the OFS will try to exert enough pressure on the ministry to get them to change the policy, she said.

The ministry is already aware that students oppose the increase, but resistance has been passive and in the form of written objections so far, she said. A strategy planned at the plenary session could take the form of a rally at Queen's Park or a similar type of action, she said.

The action will include OFS objections to tripled tuition fees for students studying in Ontario on student visas, she said. There

are very few countries in the world that have a differential in fees for foreign students, and Ontario would become the only province in Canada with such a policy, she said.

An increase in tuition fees, coupled with the rising stringency of the Ontario Student Awards Program, which has raised its loan ceiling to \$1,000, would make financial conditions very difficult for some students, she said.

The OFS has been circulating petitions opposing the tuition fees charged foreign students. The increase brought a year's tuition to about \$750 for a student in Ontario on a visa, Ms Feldman said.

EDITORIAL

The great \$10 rip-off

What a wonderful thing the \$35 student activity fee is. For \$35, students can take part in any school activity. That is unless you're a girl and want to play hockey.

Valerie Thompson, a first-year radio and television student, is in that position.

She is a goalie who wants to play intramural hockey. But Fred Bassi, athletics assistant, said, "It's a body contact sport. Allowing her to play would open the door for any other girls who wanted to play. It would become a co-ed sport, not a men's sport."

The thing Mr. Bassi overlooks is that Valerie is a goalie, and, as a goalie, is not subject to the physical assaults that defencemen or forwards receive. Mr. Bassi said the rules would have to be changed if the league became co-ed.

Having one female goalie would hardly call for rule changes. Apparently Valerie is a capable goalie, (she has played in other "men's" leagues) and is as capable as a male goalie of her ability.

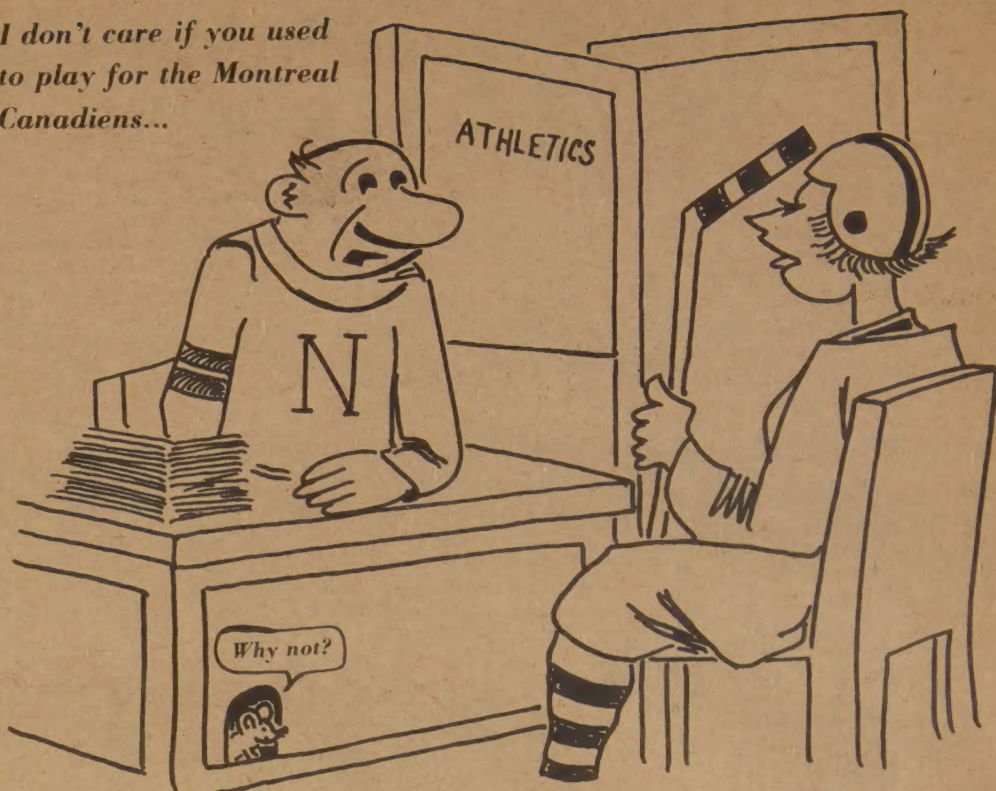
The point is Valerie is as good as or possibly even better than some of the male players in the league. If she is willing to stick her face in front of a hockey puck, she is at least entitled to have a chance at it.

Allowing one girl to play hockey would hardly start a landslide of females pounding at the door of the Welland Arena.

Valerie says she feels "sort of ripped-off" for the athletics portion of her activity fee.

Valerie should feel ripped-off, because she has been. If she isn't allowed to play, her athletic fee should be returned. **Phil Wilson**

I don't care if you used to play for the Montreal Canadiens...



BULLPIT:

Ladies shouldn't play

By SHELDON CURRAN

A "lady" wants to play in the men's intramural hockey league at Niagara College.

Valerie Thompson, our lady, was denied the right to play in the league by athletics assistant Fred Bassi because it would open the door for other girls to play and the rules would have to be changed.

Valerie, trying to be Niagara's Jackie Robinson, is supposed to be a good goaltender, but how would she react to a puck in the mouth, a stick in the head, or a punch in the mouth? If Valerie doesn't mind this, maybe she should try to enter boxing.

Valerie says she is not a women's libber; she just wants to improve her game.

Valerie must have realized that sooner or later she would not be allowed to play on a men's hockey team. Imagine if a lady would have been accepted in professional hockey. Perhaps fans could have seen Doris Day and Dave Schultz having a slugfest at centre ice.

If Valerie wants to play hockey, let her play with other girls. She would also be able to use the same dressing room.

CANADIANA

St. Catharines General began as an experiment

By ANGUS MIDDLEMISS

An act of the provincial Parliament began an experiment in a small town of only 10,000. Within 11 years the small town became a city. The city—St. Catharines. The experiment—the St. Catharines General and Marine Hospital.

The hospital's first annual report said, "Up to the time of closing this report, there have been treated in the Hospital in all 51 cases of disease, of which 45 were cured; 4 relieved; 2 found incurable; and there have been two deaths—both being patients received when in a hopeless state and brought here to die from a distance, and cast upon our hands by their friends."

Whereas most hospitals start with government grants, the building that served as the hospital was started and run by donations from concerned citizens. The St. Catharines population donated \$1,917.46 and the hospital was able to run the entire year on that amount.

The largest amount given to the hospital came from the proceeds of a Ladies' Bazaar which totalled \$1,002.33.

"In order to carry on our work for another year," the report said, "We intend to apply—1st, for annual subscriptions; 2nd, for a grant from the Town Council, and then to rest upon contributions from individuals and the proceeds of public entertain-

ment, and from the various religious denominations."

An out-door clinic was run during the year and a total of 236 people were treated. The largest category of patients were treated for pulmonary diseases, which came to 70. Of the 70 treated, 42 were cured and the condition of the rest was not known. There was one case of an ear disease which was found to be incurable and all five cases of venereal disease were cured.

The report concluded by asking the apathetic to visit—"the squalid, miserable hovels that are in this town, to find a creature with the same feelings

as themselves stretched on a wretched bed of sickness; noisy, starving children around; with scant and badly prepared food for the invalid."

The report went on to ask that the new hospital be visited to compare the clean, sterile and comfortable conditions to the others and then decide whether the institution was necessary.

"Perhaps these disaffected ones may thus learn that there is a real necessity for a Hospital; and if they do not assist with their money and time, they will at least withdraw their unkind and unmerited opposition," the report read.

Letters

Give her an equal chance to try out

The Editor,

My congratulations to the Journalism students on the production of their November 17 issue of the Niagara News. This issue contained a number of well written human interest stories. The one which particularly captured my attention was the article on the student, Valerie Thompson, who wishes to play intramural hockey but is being denied the opportunity because she is a girl.

I am in complete sympathy with Valerie. I like her spirit and determination. In my opinion I

can see no reason why she should not be allowed to play intramural hockey. After all, as she says, she is a goalie; therefore the argument that the body contact involved in the game rules her out does not apply. Dressed in goalie gear and behind a plastic mask commonly worn by all goalies today, one cannot tell whether a goalie is either male or female anyway. What counts is one's ability to prevent the opposing players from getting the puck in the net.

I say give Valerie an equal

chance to try out for the position and if she is up to the standard of other goalies, she should be allowed to play. I am sure that an excellent hockey coach such as Mr. Bassi could bring about some modification in the intramural league rules in order to permit Valerie to play. It would be another first for Niagara and another step towards bringing about equality of opportunity for both men and women.

Sincerely,
I. J. Giancarlo, Dean
School of Applied Arts

Quality

in the News

The Editor,

This is to advise that, at the October 28th, 1976 meeting of the Board of Governors, the following motion was passed:

"THAT the Staff of Niagara News be congratulated on the continuing quality of their publication."

Best wishes for continued success in the future.

Yours sincerely,
A. S. Manera,
President

Niagara News

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Editor: Phil Wilson

Assoc. Editor: Don Loucks

Staff: Denny Bunyan, Marnie Clement, Sheldon Curran, Ric Dolphin, Paul Kreamer, Tim Mason, Angus Middlemiss, Karen Vyley Monck, Nelle Oosterom, Chris Paxton, Gudrun Schatzler, Lynne VanTilborg.

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Advisers: Mrs. Barbara Blue, journalism; Mrs. Josie McGovern, photography; Mrs. Eileen Muir, advertising.

Newsroom, Simcoe Building, Woodlawn Road, Welland, Ont., L3B 5S2

Telephone 735-2211, Ext. 228.
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Could change \$10 athletic fee

The Editor,

In a recent issue of the Niagara News some questions were raised regarding the surplus of approximately \$6,000 for athletics. The athletics program is financed through the student activity fee; a flat amount of \$10 per student is turned over to the Athletic Department for this purpose.

The Niagara News correctly stated that the amount of \$10 was based on a decision which I took, but failed to indicate that the decision was reached through consultation with the Student

Council, members of the staff of the Athletic Department, and the Director of Student Services. All of these individuals were in agreement with the \$10 amount, which received Board approval in March, 1975.

I am quite prepared to discuss with our present Student Council and the staff of the Student Services Branch the appropriateness of the \$10 fee, and to propose changes if these appear desirable.

A. S. Manera

Centuries of frustration responsible for PQ win

By TIM MASON

Quebec has reached the crossroads.

Although the Nov. 15 Quebec election may not have been "a referendum on Confederation," as Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark said, it does suggest perhaps the inevitable solution to Quebec's plight—separatism.

Just what convinced Quebecers to acclaim Rene Levesque and Parti Quebecois as a majority government was not triggered overnight. It had been brewing for years.

Quebec, a province of 600,000 square miles, is richly enhanced with great natural resources and is highly industrialized and urbanized in some areas.

In 1971, sociologist Marcel Rioux wrote that Quebec is potentially one of the richest countries in the world and Montreal already the fifth most important city in North America.

Rioux claims the unrest in Quebec stems from its industrialization, urbanization and natural richness in resources. The majority of French Canadians "benefit only marginally from this industrial and commercial wealth and their culture is constantly menaced by groups that dominate their country economically and politically." This results in

Only 2 designs in poster contest

Participation in Niagara's poster design contest was scant.

Only two posters were submitted, M.J. Kukla, information officer, said.

The two contestants designed posters in separate categories of "campus clean-up" and "energy conservation" and consequently both were named winners, Mr. Kukla said.

Marsha Charlebois, a part-time student in athletics coaching, won first prize in both categories. Her posters carried the themes, "Pollution is gruesome; let's make it less so" and "Conserve, preserve, and then you shall deserve."

Mrs. Charlebois is also a part-time judo instructor for the community education division at Niagara.

Holly Vanhoogenhuize, second year nursing, Niagara Falls centre, won second prize for her entry in the clean-up category.

A Niagara Knight T-shirt was awarded for each winning entry.

The contest, sponsored by the information office to promote a college-wide appeal for a clean and energy conscious campus, ended Nov. 15. It was open to both students and staff.

The entrants' designs will be used by the information office to further promote the appeal, Mr. Kukla said.

He said he has mixed reactions to the meager participation in the contest.

Mr. Kukla said he is expecting more participation in the "Name the Knight" contest, which commenced Nov. 17 and ends Dec. 3.

He said this contest does not involve as much work for the entrants and will probably appeal to more students and staff because of this.

the "depersonalization of customs, styles and language" of the French Canadian.

Radical Pierre Vallieres, author of "White Niggers of America" and former editor of Cite libre, argues that French Canadians have been "materially, intellectually and technically deprived" since the days of the settlers.

Unrest in 1600s

Historically, the early French Canadian was a subsistence farmer who relied on the soil for his survival. In the early 1600s, he was introduced to the fur trade, and eagerly abandoned the soil with hopes of attaining the better standard of living the fur trade ensured.

But when the fur trade declined over the next hundred years, the French Canadian turned back to the soil and industry evolved, as the fur trade had years ago, into symbolizing an improved standard of living for those willing to abandon agriculture and join the industrial bandwagon.

Rioux quoted Lysiane Gagnon of La Presse, of Montreal, as writing in 1968, "within the big Canadian manufacturing industries, French Canadian personnel become less and less numerous as one goes up the corporate hierarchy; in passing from the category of hourly wage-earners to that of management, the proportion of French Canadians dropped by two-thirds."

La Presse published excerpts from a 1968 federal government report stating "in Canada (excepting Quebec) less than five per cent of the management men are French Canadians, although French Canadians constitute 10 per cent of the workers. In Quebec (excepting Montreal) 30 per cent of the managers are English-speaking and they hold 80 per cent of the top positions; the same group supplies only seven per cent of the workers."

Mme. Gagnon wrote "in Montreal, 60 per cent of the workers are French Canadians, but this group holds only 17 per cent of the management jobs; the rest are held by English-speaking people."

The survey concludes, "Of the French-speaking managers, seven out of eight work in companies owned or controlled by English-speaking people."

In 1968, La Presse published statistics revealing 50 per cent French Canadian management personnel in big companies believe a successful French Canadian in a large corporation "is more English than French." Forty-five per cent believe a promoted French Canadian protects the interests of the English Canadian over the French Canadian.

French and poor

According to a 1961 census, to be French in Quebec was to be poor. A Quebecer of British origin had the highest average yearly income, \$4,940, while the native Quebecer, the French Canadian, averaged \$3,185 yearly. And the census unveiled perhaps the most startling statistic, also. While the Quebecer of British origin rated on top in

average yearly income, all other ethnic groups rated above the French Canadian in average yearly income except the Italian and Indian.

Rioux claims the French Canadian working class began realizing their plight in the early 1950s, after French Canadian wildcat strikers were beaten and arrested in a 1949 asbestos strike.

In 1960, after Jean Lesage was in power, the Quiet Revolution began in Quebec, and several separatist groups formed.

Of these, Rassemblement pour l'Independance National (RIN) was the most influential. RIN received eight per cent support from Quebecers in the 1966 elections.

Rene bats next...

Levesque, a former journalist for Radio Canada, emerged in 1960 as a Liberal cabinet minister and in 1962 nationalized Quebec's hydro-electric system.

By the 1966 election, won by Union Nationale under Daniel Johnson, Levesque was at a stalemate with the federal government, demanding Quebec be given exclusive control over social policy including family allowances.

Levesque left the Liberal party in 1967. He founded Mouvement Souverainete-Association which, in 1968, merged with RIN. The result was Parti Quebecois.

Rioux says a survey conducted in 1964 reveals that about 60 per cent of French Canadians in Quebec between 18 and 21 believed Quebec would some day be independent from Canada. Of the 85 per cent French Canadians in Quebec, only 10 per cent supported annexation to the United States.

Rioux suggests a break between French Canadians in Quebec and 850,000 outside Quebec would not be difficult because census results have shown these displaced French Canadians have adapted to the molds of the English Canadian.

...hits home—run

Parti Quebecois' success on Nov. 15 establishes the political failure of Quebec's previous governments to fulfil the desires of the Quebec majority. Former governments pushed bilingualism and later, Bill 22, which Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau this year labelled "politically stupid."

In February, it became law that all business firms operating in Quebec must obtain a Francization certificate, designed to further protect French Canadians.

What do they want? "They want it all," writer James Quig says. "Complete control — sovereignty — over everything that concerns their survival as a distinct cultural and ethnic entity."

Liberal premier Robert Bourassa said Quebec's Nov. 15 election would be the third strike against Rene Levesque, previously defeated in two elections as a separatist leader.

This time, however, Levesque hit a home-run.

There is no smarter way to greet the Christmas season than in our 3-piece suits.

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Smart and elegant wide choice of styles and colours.

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Gibson Guitars and Music Books
Niagara Audio, Fun'N Games Arcade

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Lacombe's Pet Supplies — largest in Peninsula

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Shell-Dominion Gas Bar
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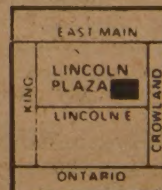
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Bus stops at our centre.

LINCOLN PLAZA

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Spectators look on in amazement as their attention is maintained on the miniature railroad which is located in an old church in Fenwick. (Photo by Paxton)

Unusual rail in Fenwick operated in an old church

By CHRIS PAXTON

There is a place where you can see the New York Central, the Union Pacific, the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian National, and the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo railways. It is a 10-mile railway called the Fenwick Central.

This short-line railway is in Fenwick inside an old church. The 10 miles actually work out to 600 feet in 40 scale in which one-quarter inch equals one foot.

This short-line railway is in Fenwick inside an old church. The 10 miles actually work out to 600 feet in HO scale in which one-quarter inch equals one foot.

The railway belongs to the Greater Niagara Model Railroad Engineers (GNMRRE) who had their second annual Open House Nov. 13 and 14.

The model railroad layout occupies the main floor of the

building which is the GNMRRE clubhouse. All rolling stock is club property but locomotives are owned by club members. These are many and varied. There are precisely detailed brass steam engines and plastic diesels which come in a variety of railroad names.

The trackwork consists of a twin mainline and two large yards. Industrial sidings will be added later. "It is essentially an HO gauge club," Len Frampton, club vice-president, said. "We might possibly add a trolley layout later."

The club has 26 members, 20 adults and six juniors. Anyone living in the Niagara region is eligible for membership. There is a fee of one boxcar and monthly dues of \$4. For junior members 13 to 18, dues are \$2.

Since the GNMRRE was formed in 1966, members have

met in individual homes and in some meeting places in Niagara Falls. The town of Fenwick offered to lease them their present building in 1974. The first six months were spent remodeling and putting on a new roof, Mr. Frampton said. The rest of the time has been spent building the layout.

The building, originally built as a church, has since housed a school, a women's organization and a cub and scout organization.

This year's Open House was more successful than the one last year. One member said 200 people attended over two days last year; this year more than 250 attended on the first day.

Christian music 'is in baby stages'

By CHRIS PAXTON

Randy Stonehill is a young singer who says his music has something different to say. He

says he wants to share his faith with other young people in a way they can understand.

"Christians tend to speak in rhetoric," he said. "You have to speak the same language as everyone else."

Randy said he became a Christian in 1970. "I was a kid just like any other kid," he said, "But I had this strange feeling I was perishing."

He went to Los Angeles to pursue a career in music and met a gospel-rock singer, Larry Norman. Through their relationship he said he "saw God, saw peace" in Norman's life.

One day Mr. Norman asked him if he wanted to talk to God. Randy said he agreed and gave his life to God. After this, he said, he felt a definite change in his life. "My music had something to say finally."

TO ENGLAND

Opportunities began to arise then. He went to England and "the whole thing mushroomed from there." Randy is recording on a label, Solid Rock, with Larry Norman.

His latest album, Welcome to Paradise, is doing fairly well. St. Catharines gospel record shop owner said. The singer hasn't had much public exposure which does hurt his record sales.

Speaking about Christian music, Randy said "It's in its baby



RANDY STONEHILL

stages." He said it is not as good quality as rock music and if people are going to listen it should be.

"A lesson that's learned personally is better than information dumped in your lap," he said, speaking about the gospel message in his music. The best way to show people about God is show them the alternatives and let them go through it themselves. I try to do this in my music."

Students on Ch. 11 to promote 12 Mile

Lights...cameras...action!

A handful of second-year tourism students were stars for a day when CHCH TV (Hamilton) filmed a news segment at the college on Nov. 18. It was part of a publicity campaign by the students to promote their project to develop the 12-Mile Creek in St. Catharines.

The production, filmed in the resource centre, featured interviews with the students.

The tourism class worked since January on a report which outlines plans to develop the 12-Mile Creek into a tourist area. The report was released to area newspapers, TV and radio stations Nov. 12.

"They even sent a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau," Neil McGregor, tourism co-ordinator, said. "We haven't heard anything from him yet."

Reports were mailed to 380 groups and individuals. Two days later, responses began to pour in. Charisse Bowden, tourism student responsible for incoming mail, said so far the response has been favorable.

The St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce and Festival Country Travel Association, part of the ministry of industry and tourism,

expressed interest in the project.

There is a possibility that Yvonne Kerkdyk and Paul Colburne, both tourism students, will appear on Middy, an hour-long talk show on CHCH-TV, Marie Driscoll, another tourism student, said. They hope to get time on Niagara Falls radio station CJRN for a talk show to discuss their proposal.

The report recommends restoring Port Dalhousie as an historic showcase and constructing museums, marine facilities and parks along the creek banks. It is estimated it will cost \$20 million and provide 1,350 seasonal and 250 full-time jobs. The report, financed by a \$1,500 Wintario grant, was started under the guidance of tourism instructor Paul Smith last January.

Twelve Mile Creek lies in the path of the controversial Highway 406 extension proposal, but the students want to stress that it is a pro-creek campaign, and not an anti-highway protest, Mr. McGregor said.

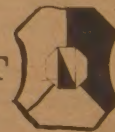
"The 406, however, is scheduled to go through the southern area of the theme park," Arden Phair, tourism student, said.

"You can't have a highway going through a playground."

SET AN EXAMPLE

"KEEPING NIAGARA CLEAN IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY. SET THE RIGHT EXAMPLE AND YE SHALL LEAD"

SAYETH THE BLUE KNIGHT OF NIAGARA



TRENDS :

*Fewer 'longhairs' and 'ol' denim' buffs
are found among today's students*

By DON LOUCKS

Shorter hair lengths and dressier, "more fashionable" clothing styles are the trend for today's youth, particularly in the colleges and universities where the evolution of cults occurs most frequently.

One may search the corridors for hours among hundreds of students and find no more than a mere handful of "longhairs" and "ol' denim" buffs.

The odds of this occurring in the late '60s and early '70s were to say the least, minimal.

While there are exceptions, the general cross-section of the student population is following the trend. It is true, there are fewer students changing their clothing styles than cutting their hair, because of the cost of dressier clothing.

The change of hair length, particularly among males, has shown itself mainly in the past few years.

Practical reasons

Several Niagara College students said they have cropped their locks for practical reasons and not in keeping with the latest fashions.

These students, who wear their hair mid-length, said they were simply tired of spending so much time trying to keep their long hair groomed.

"I finally realized my hair was far out of control," said a student who once sported shoulder-width hair that reached down to the middle of his back.

"It had grown to a point where it was more of a hassle than a pleasure."

One group of male students said they made the change in hair lengths "to try something different."

"I think I just wanted the 'change,' one member of the group said.

"Just as I'll want another change in future years—like growing a mustache or beard, or wearing an earring."

Others said their shorter hair has brought them greater respect and acceptance, and more responsibility in their part-time jobs.

The drastic change in hair lengths proved to be a cultural shock for some.

They said they found it to be a social impact at first "because that's what long or short hair is—a type of social class."

"Cutting your hair is a move from one class to another," one of them said.

There are psychological reasons behind the present trend in hair lengths, according to Marie Bramble, program co-ordinator of fashion arts.

Mrs. Bramble said the youth of the late '60s wore their hair long to hide from a society they wanted no part of, a symbol of dropping out of that society.

The students are now more confident and approving of the present society and are wearing their hair shorter to show they are facing today's society and coming back into it, she said.

Mrs. Bramble views mid-length



A rare find today

gth hair styles as a stabilization that has come after the turmoil of the '60s.

"The mid-length hair shows that the young people are treading the middle of the road after seeing both extremes," she said.

A survey conducted by fashion arts students showed that, depending on the particular school, 50 per cent of Niagara's students are not wearing denim jean style of clothing on the average. This is in contrast to an average of two per cent not wearing jeans in 1971, Mrs. Bramble said.

There is also psychology involved with this gradual fashion change from plain denim wear to the dressier styles over the past decade, she said.

And this takes in the social-economic situation of a society, which, Mrs. Bramble says, is the only influence of fashion trends.

"It's not the designer in Paris who governs the fashions, it's the consumer. The designer only meets the demands of the consumer who is influenced by the affluence of society."

Non-fashion period

Fashion trends correspond to the degree of affluence within a society, as can be seen looking back over the decade. Through the '60s there was a period of

"non-fashion", where there was no creativity in clothing designs among the youths of a highly affluent society.

Viewing fashion creations as an art, Mrs. Bramble attributes the wearing of "beat-up" jeans in those days to the theory of man creating his arts to portray gloom and sadness when he faces a society of abundant wealth.

"The non-fashioned, plain denim clothes were the uniform of the youth resembling the working man's clothes, an opposite to affluence, she said. Like the arts of that era, the clothing was a protest against wealth.

People express a message through the clothes they wear, and the youths' messages in the '60s was "we don't like your society," Mrs. Bramble said.

As the early '70s came, society's affluence decreased and youth were becoming more and more content and stable within this society.

This phase saw the "dressing up" of denim, as youth did not want to totally abandon their jeans, Mrs. Bramble said.

It was well into the '70s when economics were looking bad and

the fashions became costumes of escape to make things look more colorful and joyful.

End of uniforms

The previous uniforms were being abandoned because "a very noticeable collectivism phase gave way to individuality," G.A. Blazetich, chairman of liberal studies, said.

Mr. Blazetich in his eighth year of teaching at Niagara, has seen this decade's evolution of trends.

"The era of group grope and communes has ended," he said, speaking of the early '70s.

This trend has carried on to the present day, and the non-fashion styles will not be back until this is once again an affluent society, Mrs. Bramble said.

Predicting trends in hair length and fashions, Mr. Blazetich said it is difficult to see what will evolve from the present trends, "because this period seems to be the quiet before the storm."

"We are awaiting the new messiah of the pop-cult," he said. "Nothing will change until then."

Mrs. Bramble said this is an era of conservatism among the youths.

Did you know?

DID YOU KNOW... in the Niagara Peninsula alone there were 8,500 cats and dogs destroyed in 1975 by means of an electrocution 'box'. The animal is connected to the box by clamps attached to their ears and legs, they are stood in water, and as the shock waves reach their central nervous system, the animal's eyes pop out of their head 85% of the time. (Excluding the Niagara Falls Humane Society, as they use the euthenasia needle.) The background to this morbid fact is to inform you that the United Animal Protection Society came into existence to eliminate this method of destruction. Along with this, our aim is to encourage spay and neutering operations to prevent animal overpopulation.

Do you want to help us do something about this?

Please contact Bronwyn Yates c/o Graphic Arts Black Walnut Building or call collect 685-5848.

High schools change curriculum beginning next September

Beginning next September, all Grade 9 and 10 students will have to take one math and one English course per year.

Marcel Lanneval, curriculum services officer for the ministry of education, said they will also have to take two Canadian history courses over the two years, or a Canadian geography and Canadian history.

Speaking to the Applied Arts professional development group last Thursday, Mr. Lanneval said he is visiting high schools and examining curriculums, especially English, and checking the content of the courses.

"We're trying to get the secondary schools to change the focus of their English programs," he said. "The courses should not be a study of literature as much as grammar."

For students who cannot pass the required programs because of academic difficulties, remedial programs will be built. A new system of evaluating courses is

being considered by the ministry. "There will be no change in the students' knowledge of English unless this system is instituted," he said.

As for later grades, the student will be required to take two English courses. "This means a student should have taken an English for every year of high school up to Grade 12."

Disco at pubs

New arrangements will have to be made if disco music between band sets at Pub Nites is to be continued next term, Marc Montgomery, SAC vice-president of external affairs, told the SAC general meeting Nov. 23.

A loan agreement with Dino's TV in Niagara Falls that provided new equipment for pubs this term ends after the next pub.

Marc said he thought the system worked well and promoted dancing between the band sets. He said SAC will consider buying or renting equipment next term if students want the program to continue.

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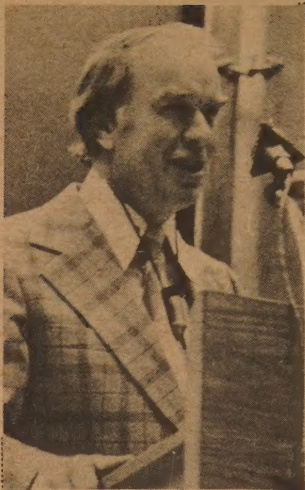
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FRANK MILLER

Miller won't tell!

Frank Miller, Ontario's health minister, says the unused portion of the Mack Centre residence ought to be used—but he won't tell the St. Catharines General Hospital how to use it.

Mr. Miller attended the first public meeting of the Niagara District Health Council Nov. 12 to answer questions on health care in the province.

Some provincial hospitals have turned nurses residences into boarding houses, ambulatory care units and old age facilities, he said. When the Mack nursing school came under the jurisdiction of Niagara College, the hospital was forced to bear the losses incurred by the residence.

"We have left the ownership of

the residences up to the hospitals and they are looking around for ways and means to use them," he said. "Some are finding ways. We've had some turned into facilities for the aged."

"Some have made straight boarding houses for university students around the province. In fact, we had some complaints that they were going into the business from some free enterprisers who didn't like it. But certainly that property should be used. That's all I can tell you. I'm not going to tell them how, though."

The residences were jointly paid for by the health ministry and the hospitals and he said it is the hospital's right to use the residences as they see fit.

Award given to N/C grad

Kathy Renwald, a former journalism student at Niagara College, won the Silver Helmet Award in radio and TV for her report on a fire May 21. Miss Renwald is a news announcer for Radio Station CKOC, Hamilton.

The award, which is presented by the Hamilton Professional Firefighters' Association, was given for her report on a fire in which a 12-year-old baby sitter led her two nieces, aged three and 14 months, to safety; then

went into the burning building to telephone the fire department.

Miss Renwald was at the college from 1972 to 1974. She worked for CHOW in St. Catharines and CJRN in Niagara Falls before going to CKOC where she does the news and traffic reports.

She will be presented with \$150 and a Silver Helmet at an awards ceremony to be held some time before the New Year.

No nominations for queen from Woodlawn campus

No nominations for the Niagara College Queen Pageant have been received from the main campus, Guido Rapone,

SAC executive vice-president, said at the SAC general meeting Nov. 23.

He said he had received four or five nominations from the satellite campuses but none from the main campus.

There are about 2,000 students on the main campus and fewer than 1,000 at the satellites. Guido said he thought there "must be a lot of pretty girls" on campus and blamed poor participation for the lack of nominations.

Nominations for the Queen pageant must be submitted by Friday. The contest will be held at the Winter Formal at the Sheraton-Brock ballroom in Niagara Falls Dec. 17.

Tickets for the formal will be available until Friday.

College dean credits Niagara

Smaller classes at Niagara make Dr. William Stuart "awfully glad" he's here.

Dr. Stuart, dean of applied science and technology, recently returned from Seneca College, Toronto, where he was chairman of an accreditation team which evaluated the technical programs of the college.

The visit enabled Dr. Stuart to make comparisons between Seneca and Niagara.

The biggest difference is that of size. Seneca has 5,000 students on one of the campuses, he said, and it has six campuses.

The technical programs are "much the same" in content. There are three times as many technology students at Seneca as there are at Niagara which causes crowded labs and, Dr. Stuart said, "our labs are bad."

Average class size in the technology courses at Seneca is 30 students. At Niagara, it is "10 or 12, maybe."

The accreditation team consisted of 12 members from Niagara, Mohawk and Loyalist colleges. A. S. Manera, Niagara College president, was there. Community college programs are evaluated every three years in this manner.

Dr. Stuart was able to have a look at the Computer Assisted Instruction procedure at Seneca. He said this procedure has been in operation for several years and he was impressed with it.

This method "assists" teachers; it does not replace them, he said. "A lot of teachers feel it's a threat ... it's just a tool."

"It was useful to examine their (Seneca's) courses," Dr. Stuart said, but he added that he prefers Niagara. He said faculty members from other colleges envy Niagara's size and its low student-teacher ratio.

"We have a nice small college where the relationship between people is more friendly. You feel awfully lucky to be at Niagara."

Former instructor runs for alderman

By NELLE OOSTEROM

A clash of interests between the rural and urban areas of Pelham is inevitable, unless long-range planning for the '80s is made now, Mary Lamb, former Niagara College English instructor said.

Mrs. Lamb is running for alderman in Ward 3 in the Pelham municipal election Dec. 6.

"I can see big problems as Fonthill gets bigger and pays a

large proportion of the taxes demanding more and more while the needs of the rural areas might not be met."

Conflict also arises when farmers find it more profitable to sell their land for development than use it for farming, she said. Urban dwellers are concerned about their food supply.

"We should be thinking about an urban plan for the '80s. It may mean we'll have to limit growth."

THREE HOURS A DAY

Mrs. Lamb has been campaigning for five weeks and spends an average of three or more hours a day campaigning. A mother of five, she and her husband have lived in Pelham for seven years.

"As a relative newcomer, I represent the newer people who have come to Pelham in the past few years. The people in council now have lived in Pelham all their lives."

What are her chances?

"I don't know. They certainly look better than they did when I started. And I have been surprised that people have been saying that it's time we had a woman in council."

This is the first time, to her knowledge, that a woman has run for council in Pelham. She is a member of Women's Regional Action Program (WRAP), the Environment Group and the Residents Association, a community interest group.

MORE OPEN COUNCIL

She would like to see a more open council, receptive to the needs of the citizens. The Residents Association was instrumental in making the council's committee meetings open to the



MARY LAMB

public, she said.

"Very few councils allow open committee meetings. Some don't even allow the press."

Council was "not happy" with the association's request for open committee meetings, she said.

She would also like to see a change in the duties of the mayor. At present, the mayor must also serve as a representative on regional council as well as municipal council.

Because he is burdened with an enormous amount of work "the office is restricted to someone who is either retired, has a part-time job or business or can afford to leave what is probably a better-paying job to take the \$10,000 a year position, she said."

Representative for regional council should be a separate office, leaving the mayor more time for his duties, she said.

Mrs. Lamb will be running against Ken Gullet and Eric Bergenstein, the present alderman in Ward 3. She taught English at Niagara from January, 1976 to April, 1976.

Mack graduates don ten-gallon 'caps'

There is good news and bad news. The bad news is the fact of the present employment decline of nurses in Canada. The good news is that a hospital in Texas is pleased with nursing graduates from Niagara and would like more.

John E. Muller, director of personnel at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont, Texas, wrote a letter to Kenneth Anderson, college placement officer, telling him how pleased he is with Niagara graduates.

"You should be proud of your nursing program and the fine graduates matriculating from the

school," Mr. Muller said. "I am personally impressed with their attitude and their professional bearing."

Eleven nursing graduates from the Mack Centre have been placed at this hospital this year.

"I believe that their transition has been smooth and they seem to be adapting to their new environment," Mr. Muller said. "I think they are well on their way to becoming full-fledged Texans."

St. Elizabeth Hospital is building a new wing which should be completed by March, 1977. More nurses will be needed this spring.

Advice for shoppers

Cut out junk food lower grocery bill

By LYNNE VANTILBORG

The first encounter with the complexities of the supermarket is one faced by everyone.

Successful shopping is a matter of trial and error. It takes a while to match mother's wizardry at the checkouts. But you can learn to stay within your budget until you reach the third aisle.

Here are a few guidelines to follow.

Remind yourself that supermarkets are laid out to entice you to buy items you really hadn't planned to.

The retailers know you are there to buy essentials. Yet, if an attractive display of your favorite potato chip is at the end of the aisle, you may not be able to resist it.

This is almost certain if you walk in and have not eaten recently. In that case, you probably can't do without the chips, a bag of cookies, lobster pate and that roasted chicken from the deli section.

So eat before you grocery shop.

Limit yourself to what you consider essentials. Try to make nutritious foods your essentials. Your groceries will be much less expensive if you can cut "junk foods" from your list.

If you must have something to nibble on, restrict yourself to one item and, when it's gone, don't replace it until your next shopping trip.

Don't be intimidated. If you think an item is too high in price, don't buy it. You'll be surprised how you can manage without it. You may also find a substitute.

Don't be afraid to take something back, if you find it unsatisfactory. Remember, it's your money. You're the consumer.

Use coupons, but only with items you regularly use or would genuinely like to try. There is usually no time limit on brand name coupons. You can often increase your savings by applying the coupons to sale items.

Always be on the lookout for sale items. Make sure it is a sale. Check other brands to make sure the product advertised as being on sale is the least expensive.

If a needed item is not on sale, check store brands. They are usually the least expensive and of the same quality as brand names.

A bargain item is not a bargain if you don't have the facilities to store it.

Or use your imagination. People who write books called 101 ways to fix hamburger are not kidding.

A traditional and effective method of finding supermarket bargains is the ads in local newspapers. Decide which store has the most items you need at the prices you are willing to pay. Store-hopping usually ends up costing more in transportation costs than you save.

Company for dinner usually means you'll overbuy and end up with left-overs. Make sure what you buy is something you won't mind having for dinner the next night.

Set yourself a budget and stick to it. Anything you think you want extra, you probably don't need.

Buy whatever you consider are your basics (mine are bread and milk) in enough quantity to last until your next shopping trip. Running to the corner store is costly. You not only pay more for the basics but usually walk out with puff pastry and root beer as well.

If you find that one particular brand is consistently less expensive, or you find a cheap substitute for veal, keep it to yourself. If word gets out, it will invariably rise in price.

Stop electrocuting animals says protection society

Not too long ago, people were electrocuted for serious crimes against society.

Dogs and cats are being put to death by electrocution but the reason is not the same—unless one considers being born a crime against society.

The United Animal Protection Society (UAPS) does not see these animals as criminals and, since it began almost a year ago, it has been trying to persuade the Lincoln County Humane society to stop using electrocution "boxes" in the destruction of homeless dogs and cats.

In the Niagara Peninsula 8,500 dogs and cats were destroyed last year by this method, according to the Humane Society's yearly report.

Ruby Flaherty, UAPS president, said her group has been encouraging the use of an euthanasia needle as the means of destruction, but without success. Only the Niagara Falls animal shelter uses the needle instead of the electrocution method.

UAPS, which has a membership of almost 300, intends to get to the bottom of the problem by setting up a spaying and neutering clinic to cut down on the population of these animals, Mrs. Flaherty said.

The clinic will probably be set up in the Niagara Falls shelter, she said, and will be financed partly by UAPS. The shelter has made an offer to finance the clinic as well, Mrs. Flaherty said.

UAPS has asked the shelter to provide a veterinarian to perform spaying and neutering operations, but if it is turned down, the group will bring in a veterinarian from the outside, Mrs. Flaherty said.

Cost of the operation will be \$40, which will be paid for by UAPS.

Mrs. Flaherty said this will mostly benefit those who have not been able to afford the expense of having animals spayed or neutered.

To finance the operations, UAPS has held fund-raising activities, including bake sales, tag days, rummage sales and a swimathon. Mrs. Flaherty said the members of this volunteer



Turning this little stray in to a Niagara Peninsula Humane Society could very well amount to the same thing as ordering his execution. Last year, 8,500 dogs and cats were put to death by electrocution in the peninsula. Only the Niagara Falls Humane Society uses the less painful method of lethal injections to dispose of homeless animals.

(Photo by Middlemiss)

group also contribute personal funds to the clinic.

Mrs. Flaherty said UAPS will be ready to start the clinic as soon as the veterinarians at the Niagara Falls shelter accept the group's offer of paying \$40 for each operation. UAPS has a bank balance of about \$2,500, Mrs. Flaherty said.

"We will be asking people who are having their animals fixed if they could possibly contribute something towards the \$40," she said.

"The more contributions, the more operations we can have done."

Mrs. Flaherty said the clinic was inspired by a similar one in Los Angeles. There are about 14 clinics of this type throughout the United States, she said.

These clinics have proved to be self-financing once established, she said.

Not only animal lovers should be concerned with the problem, but people who are involved as well, Mrs. Flaherty said.

Bronwyn Yates, second year graphic arts at Niagara, is a new member of UAPS.

Round and round the luggage went

By LYNNE VAN TILBORG

The luggage went round and round at the airport in Ottawa. Bored travellers watched as unfamiliar luggage went by until they spotted a familiar luggage tag or scuff mark.

Ms. Gail Hilyer, chairperson of Niagara College's extension division watched ... and watched ... and watched ... There was no more luggage. Ms. Hilyer was left standing there with essential conference notes and little else.

Ms. Hilyer was in Ottawa to attend two different conferences as Niagara's representative.

"I thought my baggage and I boarded the plane together in Toronto. But they didn't know where it was," she said.

Ms. Hilyer arrived in Ottawa at 3 p.m. and was to go almost directly to a College Canada meeting at 5 p.m.

"I had no clothes but what I was wearing," she said.

Ms. Hilyer's outward appearance made little difference at the conference. Through a mix-up in central registration she was not even expected to attend.

A.S. Manera, college president, was to have attended the same conference.

"Mr. Manera was ill and did not attend, so I used his registration for a day until they found me," she said.

"I went through this luggage business and then they didn't even know me," she added.

Her luggage finally arrived, 30 hours later.

It had been aboard a plane headed for Trinidad via New York and came covered with

stickers stating "Rush ... Express ... Please Return."

Despite the mix-ups, Ms. Hilyer felt the trip was worthwhile. She also attended a provincial conference of Women's Advisers during her stay.

But she said, "The customer relations department of Air Canada and I are going to have a discussion."

Private eye to teach law next term

There will be a private investigator on campus next term!

Don't be alarmed. This man is going to lecture at the college, not intrude on your privacy.

Bob Nichols, a pensioned RCMP officer, will be teaching second-year law and security students next term. The course, Rules of Evidence, is the basis which "make or break a case", Mr. Nichols said.

Mr. Nichols, an RCMP officer for 26 years, is married and has three children. He is independently employed in a private investigating business.

Mr. Nichols is looking forward to teaching at Niagara. "A teacher can learn as much as he can teach."

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S P O R T S

Cross-country skiing

Sport is within students' budgets

Cross-country skiing, the 4,500-year-old Norwegian sport in its fifth year of Canadian exposure, is still the best Nordic ski buy.

There is no expensive extra outlay of cash for rooms at ski lodges, lift tickets and transportation to and from the slopes as in downhill. Cross-country ski packages in local sports stores are still well within the range of a student's budget.

Cupolo's of Niagara Falls have four different package deals from \$55.56 to \$120.56. A \$60 price is offered for a deal at Sportsman, Welland, and \$40 to \$90 packages are available at Dymont's Sports, Welland. With the purchase of a package, skis, boots, poles and installed bindings are usually included.

The best way to buy cross-country equipment is to go with a friend who has been in the sport for at least two winters. Salesmen are friendly, but they probably only know just as much about the sport as you do.

LONG AND SHORT

Skis come in 5 cm. increments from 180 to 220 cm. A correct length ski should reach mid-palm when standing erect, arm stretched over the head. When in doubt, choose a ski 5 cm. too short rather than 5 cm. too long. Shorter skis are easier to control; longer skis facilitate a long glide.

A 57-60mm. width will be good enough for general-type skiing at the beginning.

The next important area of the ski are camber and flexibility. Camber is the amount of arc in the ski and the degree of resistance to flattening of the camber is called the flex. A simple test to determine camber is to place the ski bases together and, in the middle of the ski, try and press them together with only the thumb and forefinger of the dominant hand.

If the bases touch there is too little camber; if they are more than an inch apart the camber is too much. However, if the bases are within a fraction of each other and they cannot be made to touch, that is the amount of camber and flex necessary.

Cross-country bindings are light and are designed to allow the heels to lift freely off the ski. The spikes on the base of the bindings must fit snugly into corresponding holes drilled into the projecting soles of the ski-boot. The heel plate is made of metal and a rubber cup set into a metal plate. The rubber cup prevents snow from clumping under the boot.

Light touring boots resemble track shoes. They are low-cut, flexible and must fit snugly.

Large boots reduce control over skis and tight ones cause blisters



Ron Tufts, a graduate of Niagara College's Radio and Television course, waxes his cross-country skis. (Photo by Kreamer)

and reduce the warmth giving blood flow to feet and toes.

SHORTER POLES

The poles should be made of bamboo or tonkin with a cork handle. They should be 12 inches less than the skier's height and

be equipped with adjustable loops. The tips must be sharp and bent at an angle to provide

the most grip on the snow. The baskets must be light(plastic), one-piece, solidly attached and not too small.

With the introduction of better no-waxing skis, it is up to the individual whether or not to buy

wood or plastic skis. If skis which need waxing are chosen, ask a veteran skier how to do it

because seeing is learning. No-wax skis require one conservative glide waxing in the morning and it is good for the day.

Clothing may cost \$79 for ski clothes or dress may be an old sweater and jeans. This is completely up to the skier.

Areas for cross country skiing in the peninsula are St. John's Conservation Area, Fonthill; Short Hills Provincial Park, St. Catharines, and any open snow-covered field.

Canada's best won't give up

By GUDRUN SCHATZLER

Ron Shaver almost gave up figure skating last year.

While skating at the Olympics, Ron was injured and forced to withdraw from competition for the rest of the year.

"I felt sorry for myself. My first reaction was to give up."

Ron is rated as Canada's best figure skater and since October as the best figure skater in the world. Ron won Skate Canada in October, an event which attracts the best in the world.

"I could never live with myself if I gave up," he said. "I could live with not winning, but I want the chance to compete (for the title of World Champion)."

In the recent Skate Canada, Ron won all three competitions—compulsory figures, two-minute compulsory program and the five-minute free skating program.

ON THE LINE

Skate Canada began four years ago and since then it has become one of the most "prestigious competitions next to the World's." Canada is willing to

put top skaters on the line and make it a high calibre competition, Ron said.

Canada has "accepted her role as an authority in the world. She has always been a major authority but was very timid." Skate Canada and skaters such as Karen Magnussen and Toller Cranston have helped to strengthen Canada's role, the Cambridge native said.

After Cranston turned professional, Ron said he almost believed he couldn't go on to be a champion. The pressure of being second-best always made him work hard. At Skate Canada, he realized he was number one, and that pressure made him work hard.

"I was more outgoing, more confident. I felt I couldn't let the country down."

Ron didn't make any sacrifices to become number one, he said.

"I skate because I want to skate. I have competed practically every year of my life and I enjoy it."

Since 1966, Ron has placed in the top five of every competition

except one that he has been in. In the 1973 World Championships, his first senior world competition, he placed eighth.

Skating has advanced technically since he first started, he said. Men skaters are doing two or three triple jumps in their programs where before they did no more than two double jumps.

Skating will advance more artistically and musically, especially in men's competition, Ron said. There will be more interpretation of music.

Ron disagreed with the ban the International Figure Skating Association put on American Terry Kubicka's somersault. Terry performed a back flip in world competition last year, in which he landed on two feet. Landing on two feet is illegal, according to international rules.

OUT TO WIN

The jump is an "extension of his personality," Ron said. "It's wrong for anyone to ban it. I personally wouldn't do it, though."

Terry has since turned professional.

Ron's immediate goal is to win the Canadian Championships in January and then, ultimately, to win the World Championship.

Carey Leach, president of the professional figure skating association of Canada, said Ron will win the world's this year.

"I don't want to waste 20 years of skating, especially after I leave amateur skating," Ron said.

Shaver will skate in St. Catharines

Canada's top figure skater, Ron Shaver, will be the guest skater at the Western Ontario Sectional Championships in St. Catharines.

The Figure Skating Championships will take place at Garden City Arena on Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

Ron Shaver will skate on the evenings of Dec. 3 and 4.

Hawley

Success, but no bubbles

BY TIM MASON

Who else but Hawley?

In a time when other sports stars glitter in self-centred, egotistical indulgence (O.J. Simpson wanting to be an actor, basketball stars indignant over everything from contracts to flashes from cameras) jockey Sandy Hawley maintains a level head in a business more fickle than a cheap-thrills circus crowd.

In November, Hawley attained yet another milestone in his still-young career — capturing a North American record \$4½ million-plus in purses won.

Shadowing 400 victories this year, it appears the 27-year-old Oshawa native will lead North American jockeys in races won for the fourth time during the 1970s.

Why has one figure emerged to such prominence in the competitive and dangerous world of thoroughbred racing? Interviewed in New York a few weeks ago, Hawley credited his agent, Colin Wick, for his success at race riding, or, as Hawley said, the difference between winning and being a hero and losing and being a bum.

DISPELS DOUBT

A few years ago racing critics claimed Hawley was only an Ontario-riding success, but Hawley dispelled any doubts about his inability to win at American racetracks by winning at every major U.S. racing oval and in figures even more impressive than those garnered in Ontario.

Competing against accomplished riders such as Willie Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay Jr. in California last year, Hawley dominated riding standings in record-setting proportions.

Other racing observers agree Hawley is an outstanding rider, but many say he has had considerable luck. He has never suffered a major injury.

After romping to victory by about six lengths in a race at Fort Erie a few years ago, Hawley lost his irons due to a slippery new pair of riding boots. He tumbled to the track as the following riders steered wide, missing the fallen rider by no more than a whip's length. Luck? Yes. It's a factor in every aspect of the racing game.

But what makes Hawley so great is not luck. Instead, it is the man himself, his resilience to return in the next race and win again, overcoming a pitfall which leading Canadian jockey Jeff Fell terms "mental fatigue."

NO BUBBLES

And, of course, there's his determination not to let the bubbles go to his head. Hawley wasn't always in the winner's circle. He labored three years with a manure fork before he rode his first race. When he finally notched his first win aboard Fly Alone in 1969 at Woodbine, he was far from proving his worth as a legitimate race rider.

Today, Sandy Hawley is a legendary race rider. Perhaps the O.J. Simpsons and Kareem Abdul Jabbar would do well to follow his example.

O. J.'S RECORDS

Buffalo Bills' running back O. J. Simpson set two NFL rushing records last Thursday in a game against Detroit Lions.

Number 32 ran for 273 yards a new single game rushing record, plus a career sixth 200-yard game. Buffalo lost 28-14.





Mack Centre student winds up and deals a stinging blow to a volleyball. (Photo by Middlemiss)

Mack staff loses 2, but the charity wins

Only three staff members played in the charity volleyball game Nov. 15 at the Mack Centre. The staff lost two games and won one.

The student-staff game began at 7:30 p.m. and the admission charge was a can of food which was donated to the Associative Charities.

Two staff members, Mrs. D. Conradi and Miss M. S. Shoalts,

played in the first game which the staff lost 15-14. Mrs. Conradi left after the first game. The staff lost the second game 18-16 and won the third game 15-9. No staff members played during the third game.

The Mack Centre Activity Council sponsored the event and the game was refereed by Diane Shepherd, president of the activity council.

Five starters lost in Colts game

The Niagara College men's basketball team lost to Centennial College Colts, Toronto, 64-61 in overtime.

The score was tied 54-54 after 40 minutes, forcing the teams into a five-minute tie breaker.

The rough game, which saw a total of 65 infractions, five starters fouling out and three technical violations issued by the referees, held both teams to cold shooting.

Leading scorers for the Knights were forward Carl Smit and centre Ted Kicinski, both with 10, and for the Colts, Tony DiRollo had 17, Rudy Brooker, 14, and Paul Clarke, with 10 points.

Niagara lost three of its first string starters when Kicinski, forward Terry Krawec and guard Ken Stewart collected five fouls each. Coach Peter Rylander was forced to platoon his bench. Centennial lost starters Peter Crews and Pat Tullock through the foul route on Nov. 17 in the Mackenzie Gym.

The lost dropped NC to a 1-3 record, but the win was the first for the Colts in four outings.

Niagara's technicals were assessed to Stewart and Rylander for questionable language, while Centennial's came off of substituting a late entry during the game onto the game sheet.

KNIGHTS LED

The Knights led at half time 35-31 and kept the Colts off the scoreboard for the first five minutes.

Niagara was called for 33 fouls, Centennial was penalized 32 times. From the free throw line, NC hit 21 of 35 for 60 per cent, while the Colts made 18 of 29 for 62 per cent.

"Two things hurt us," Rylander said. "Bringing the ball up the floor the way we did made for turnovers, and Kicinski fouling out as early as he did."

NC had 40 turnovers in the game and Kicinski was limited to 12 playing minutes in the 45-minute game.

Trip or tour or both?

Niagara College students will have the opportunity of going on a one-day cross-country ski trip or a tour of Molsons Breweries some time in January or February, Eugene Lampman, Student Administrative Council (SAC) club convenor, announced at the SAC general meeting recently.

The ski trip would take place at a cross-country ski slope near Barrie owned by Molsons.

Two or three busloads of students could attend the ski trip but the plant tour would be available to only 40 students, Eugene said.

The ski trip would be free, except for the cost of renting buses. Molsons would pay ski rental fees for students, he said.

Afternoon plant tours of Molsons have been booked until the end of February, but evening tours are still available, Eugene said. The evening tours start at 7:30 p.m. and include a buffet dinner, a film and the tour.

To decide which option to take, the number of students interest-

ed in each activity will have to be known, he said. If more than 40 students are interested, the tour would be impossible.

Phil Wilson, ski club president, said he had talked to club members and thought at least one busload of students could be drawn from the ski club if the ski trip were chosen.

Adam Macsai, SAC president, said if SAC were to subsidize members of the ski club to attend the trip, it would have to subsidize all students who went. He suggested that if the ski trip were chosen it could be incorporated into the winter carnival.

The trip would not be classed as an extracurricular activity, Adam said.

Eugene, Phil, a member of the Personnel Club, and a representative of Molson's are scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss the proposal.

A decision on whether to hold the ski trip or the tour, or both, should be made then.

Wanna ski? Beware \$\$\$\$

By PHIL WILSON

As the weather slowly turns colder and the first snows of winter begin to filter down, thousands of people all over the country rejoice. They are skiers.

And as every new season approaches, the army of skiers crowding the slopes increases tremendously. Skiing is the fastest growing sport in Canada and each year new skiers are presented with a bewildering array of new equipment.

Downhill skiing, perhaps more than any other sport, has been a victim of technological change. Equipment bought one year

And the many manufacturers with their myriad equipment lines and styles have a tendency to confuse the novice.

Anyone who is just getting into skiing should know the rules before spending their hard earned cash.

First, read anything that discusses skiing. Not the fashionable, glossy ski magazines, although these do have some good articles. Books or magazines which describe techniques, while no substitute for experience, will give the novice a basic idea of the sport.

RENT SKIS

Next, don't rush out and blow hundreds of dollars on the latest equipment. Rent equipment for the first few times. Don't be misled by those who claim rental equipment is junk. It is usually good quality equipment. No rental supplier wants to build a reputation for promoting broken legs.

Set a figure for spending and stick to it. Don't be pressured into paying more than you can afford.

Many stores offer packages for the beginner or for the expert. Prices range from \$120 for a beginner's package, to \$300 and

up for expert packages. Usually, the more money, the better the equipment.

However, cheaper equipment is not all bad. It just may not perform as well. A beginner may not be able to get full value out of expert equipment.

BINDINGS AND BOOTS

The two most important pieces of equipment, and the ones the most money should be spent on, are bindings and boots. If you don't have good, comfortable boots, you won't enjoy skiing. If you don't have good bindings, you may enjoy the sport, but not for long. Saving money on bindings could result in spending more money on medical bills.

A friend who is an experienced skier can aid in deciding which equipment to buy. If you don't know any one who skis, go to a ski shop where the salesperson is a skier. Remember, the person who is selling you equipment may know less about skiing than you.

Whatever you do, always buy ski equipment that is on sale. All retailers have periodic sales throughout the year and savings of 50 per cent are not uncommon.

GOOD CHOICE

There are plenty of ski areas close to the peninsula. The closest being in New York, some less than an hour's drive. Ontario ski slopes are a little farther away but offer more choice of places to ski.

Unfortunately, the major factor in determining how much enjoyment you will get out of skiing is money. It is expensive. Tow charges range from \$8 up to \$11 per day. These rates are raised on weekends and holidays. Count on spending \$15 to \$20 for a day's skiing, if you include gas and a lunch.

Equipment is also expensive.

However, despite the cost, those who ski love the sport and most who try it soon learn to like it. As the commercial says, "try it you'll like it."

Injured ref smiles despite broken wrist

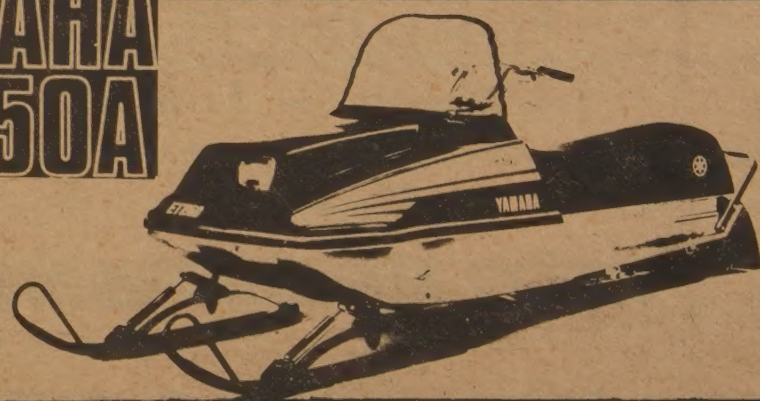
As referee Pat Sparling smiled and chatted with players, one would never know she had just broken her wrist but for the ice pack she was holding. She was injured during a ladies basketball game Nov. 16 between Niagara and Seneca.

"I was running backwards, slipped, put my hand out and as I went down, my weight must have come down on it," she said.

The game was delayed for about 20 minutes until replacement referee Rod Scott was called in. Mrs. Sparling was driven to Welland County General Hospital and treated there.

A resident of Fort Erie, she has refereed college and high school games in the area for 15 years. This is her second injury. She broke her other wrist while entering an arena.

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Don't sneak up on Karen

By ANGUS MIDDLEMISS

Karen Pattison, a Niagara College student, is good looking and calm, but don't sneak up on her! She's just passed her grading for her black belt.

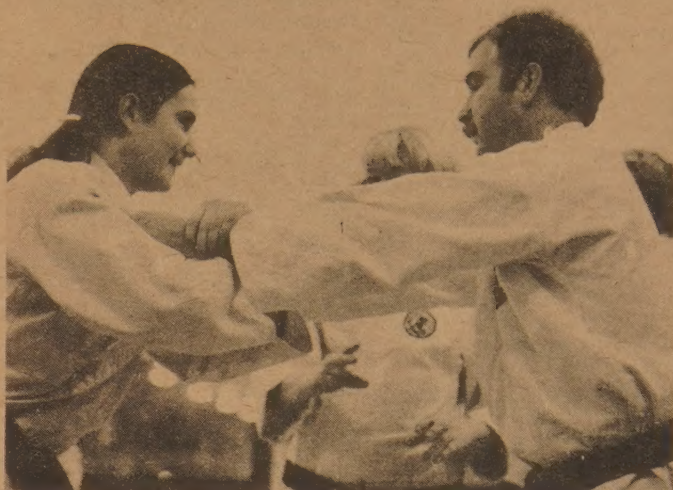
Karen's abilities were judged by Sensi (teacher) Richard Kim, a ninth degree blackbelt from San Francisco and head of Butoku-Kai (one style of karate) outside of Japan. She and 14 other people, some already blackbelts moving up a degree, were tested on techniques, kata (special defensive movements), and their knowledge of meanings. Karen said the women didn't do any sparring, but the men did. In place of sparring, the women had a partner and demonstrated attack and defence techniques.

Karen said Sensi Kim asked each of them a question. "I got asked the significance of the kata Kan Ku-Dai."

Karen, who is in first year Early Childhood Education, said she began taking karate about four years ago with some friends and continued because of its exercise value, though she has competed in some tournaments.

"I've lost more competitions than I've won," she admitted. "I've only started to win over the last year."

From two tournaments in London, Ont., she has brought back two trophies, one second place and one third place. The sensi of the Grimsby club she belongs to, Mrs. Eileen Dennis, awarded her a trophy for being a dedicated student.



Karen Pattison thwarts opponent's move. (Photo by Middlemiss)

Karen and a few other students travelled to San Francisco a few months ago to study under Sensi Kim. She found out that full contact karate, which is just coming into Canada, was already quite popular in the United States.

Karen has tried it but won't do it again; she doesn't like the idea of getting a black eye or a broken nose.

"I don't think that there is any full contact karate in Canada for women but I think it's coming."

Even though she doesn't like full contact sparring, she said she would not hesitate to use it if she was attacked. But she still considers it a sport "which teaches you mental discipline"

If she had been attacked

before she started taking karate, she said she would have been afraid to try to hurt anybody.

"I would have thought twice about it." But now she says with confidence, "If I was going to be attacked, I could poke his eyes out."

There are many problems for women in the sport beside the possibility of getting bruises and broken bones, and Karen ran into one of them about two years ago in the finals of a tournament in London.

"The girl I was sparring with grabbed my ghi and ripped my top off." The judges stopped the match to allow her to put her top back on and she recalls it "felt like the whole world was watching."

Co-ordinator dies at 60

Memorial services were held at St. Barnabas Anglican Church Nov. 20 for Ronald Rewbury, 60, program co-ordinator, Graphic Arts, who died Nov. 17.

Mr. Rewbury suffered a massive stroke a month ago and was thought to be showing some improvement.

Born in England, Mr. Rewbury came to the Welland area many years ago and worked as a reporter for the Niagara Falls Review. He was also editor of the Fort Erie Times Review.

He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the Second World War. After the war, he established and was president

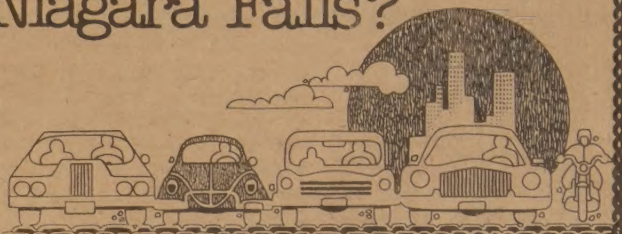
of Rewbury Printing Company in Welland for 30 years, before coming to Niagara College in August, 1972.

One of the founders of the St. John's Fire Department, Mr. Rewbury was secretary and served as a volunteer.

He was a member of the Welland Kiwanis Club, and had been active with the Welland Jaycees, and the Welland Humane Society.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; one daughter, Elaine, and one son, Howard, both at home; a brother, George Allen Rewbury, Welland, and a sister, Mrs. Harold Caswell, Niagara Falls.

need a ride from Niagara Falls?



NIAGARA FALLS STUDENTS who require daily transportation to the College (Welland Campus) for the Winter Term (January 5, 1977 until April 22, 1977) should contact the Student Services office in the Black Walnut Building or call Extension 279 for details. Deadline for arrangements December 3 76

NIAGARA COLLEGE WINTER FORMAL

COMMEMORATING Niagara's
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6 p.m. — 1: a.m.

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Tickets must be bought by December 3, 1976—available from SAC members or at the SAC trailer or at the Registration Office in Hennepin Hall. Submit nominations by Dec. 3. Nominees must be full time students.



\$20.00 per couple

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everyone welcome

students, staff and guests

ECE grads can now earn degrees at Brock

By DON LOUCKS

A degree program in Early Childhood Education will be offered at Brock University as part of a co-operative agreement reached between the university and Niagara College.

The program will enable diploma graduates from Niagara to earn a B.A. or B.Ed. in a minimum of two years following completion of the college course.

The joint agreement was approved by the Brock senate and Niagara's board of governors meeting, Nov. 25.

The agreement is co-operative in that Brock students will be able to receive credits for certain courses they have taken at Brock towards the diploma program, and earn a diploma in Early Childhood Education at Niagara, I. J. Giancarlo, dean of applied arts at Niagara, said.

A task force set up by Brock and Niagara was responsible for developing the original proposal of the co-operative program.

IN PRINCIPLE

The agreement is only in principle because the program cannot be implemented until Brock receives additional funding to set up curriculum and teaching staff, A.S. Manera, college president, said.

Mr. Giancarlo said the diploma-degree program will be effective in preparing early childhood education students to be specialists in teaching primary grades.

This program will result in a higher quality of teaching in



I. J. GIANCARLO

future years, he said.

The need for the program stemmed from the difficulties early childhood education students at Niagara were having in getting into the teaching profession, Mr. Manera said.

With the additional qualifications they will obtain from the degree program there will be more doors open for them, he said.

Margaret Hamilton, early childhood education co-ordinator at Niagara, said she foresees an increase in opportunities available to Niagara students.

Mr. Giancarlo, D.A. Davies and Mrs. Hamilton are active on the task force.

W.A. Matheson, dean of social sciences at Brock, will be involved in the setting up of the program at the university.

He said it is premature to predict when the program will commence because there is un-

certainty in the question of funding.

The university does not have sufficient finances to cover the additional costs involved.

LOOKS FOR MONEY

Brock will be looking to the provincial ministry of colleges and universities for funds, "but the government seems to be practising a restraint on budgets," Mr. Matheson said.

As an alternative, Brock is approaching private foundations for funds.

Niagara should not have a problem of funding the program, Mr. Giancarlo said.

"We don't have to modify our program," he said.

The program for Brock students at Niagara will only involve the introduction of a biology course and an expansion of the early childhood education centre, Mr. Giancarlo said.



MARGARET HAMILTON



A. S. MANERA

The operation of an enlarged nursery school area will be self-financing because of the revenue coming from fees paid by parents who leave their children at the centre during the day, he said.

The decision to implement the co-operative program has been three years in the making.

This type of program was first suggested by Dr. Sidney Irvind, dean of the college of education at Brock, who was impressed with the early childhood education facilities at Niagara, Mr. Giancarlo said.

TASK FORCE

Once the principle was accepted, a task force was set up to obtain information on the type of program, Mr. Giancarlo said.

The study included visits to colleges and universities in Canada and the United States where early childhood education programs exist.

The study was long and involved because the representatives from Brock and Niagara knew of attempts at this type of co-operative program in other institutions that had failed.

"We wanted to avoid the pitfalls of those attempts and see if we could develop a program that would excellently prepare graduates for teaching in the primary grades," Mr. Giancarlo said.

The joint agreement includes the establishing of a Brock-Niagara liaison committee to deal with matters arising from the operation of the co-operative program.

Max Webster

concert Jan. 29

There will be a concert Jan. 29 at Niagara College featuring Max Webster and Rose.

John Thibodeau, student administrative council vice-president of internal affairs, is expecting about 1,500.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and last until midnight at the gymnasium. Tickets at \$3 will be sold in advance at Niagara, Brock University and perhaps at Sam the Record Man in St. Catharines, John said.

Information will be posted when tickets are available.

Ice Knights lose 7-5 to Algonquin, tie Colts

Niagara College men's hockey team gave up a goal at the seven-second mark of the first period to Algonquin College, Ottawa, and could not catch the visitors all night.

Despite a three-goal performance by right winger Dante Miller, the ice Knights lost 7-5 at the Welland Arena on Nov. 20.

Niagara's other scorers were Miller's linemate Andy MacKenzie and Ken Thrower.

Ottawa's marksmen were Mike Coldham with two goals, and Dennis Taillefer, Sylvain Haspect, Marty Enright, Pat Lafreniere and John Jessop helping the cause with one each.

The Knights trailed 3-1 after the first period, 6-3 after the middle stanza, and were outshot 37-30.

This is the first-ever meeting of the two schools in hockey competition which dropped the Knights to a 2-2-1 season record.

The end of the game was marred by a fight between Niagara's Eddy Meleski and Ottawa's Haspect, who got five minutes majors each with only two minutes and 10 second left in the game. The Knight's Rico Ferrelli was the evening's bad-man with a misconduct and two minors for 14 minutes.

Coach Fred Bassi, who said that the team has not played well in the first periods of most of their games, is confident that tings will work themselves out. Of a possible 10 points, the Knights have won so far this season, they have gained five, all of them coming on Welland ice.

CENTENNIAL

With five minutes left in the game NC was forced to settle for a 3-3 tie with Centennial College

Colts, Toronto men's hockey team.

The ice Knights, who battled back from a 2-0 score to take the lead at 6:47 of the third, saw their rally sedetracked by a Colt goal with only 5:32 remaining in the game on Nov. 13 at the Welland Arena.

All Niagara's goals were power-play affairs while Centennial's Mark McNicol was off for 14 minutes at one stretch.

Knight goals came from Tom MacLean, Pat Flynn and Bob Little. Centennial's markers were from Ted Phillip's two-goal game and the tie-maker of Tony Caradonna, Niagara outshot Toronto 49-43.

The rough game, which saw 82 minutes in penalties and three game misconducts, was termed by Coach Fred Bassi "terrible."

McNichol received a double minor for roughing, a match for kicking, five minutes for fighting and an automatic minor for a game-misconduct.

Men's V-ball

loses tourney

Niagara College's men's volleyball team finished their season on a losing note at the George Brown Volleyball tournament in Toronto on Nov. 13.

Niagara finished third in a field of three teams with a 0-4 record. St. Clair, Windsor, won the tournament with host George Brown finishing second.

The volleyball team will not compete in the Ontario College Athletic Association playoffs on Nov. 26-28, according to Fred Bassi, assistant athletic director.

For 25 cents a student will type your page

The new secretarial services office in the Mackenzie building has been a success, according to Margaret Freeman, secretarial and legal chairperson.

The secretarial students are finding the program, which began on Sept. 27, very worthwhile, though there have been a few groans about the heavy workload, Mrs. Freeman said.

The office has been started as a practical lab for the secretarial students. Six girls are assigned to the office at one time, and each spends four consecutive days working there each term.

Angie Cardillo, second-year secretarial student, who was office manager last week, said, "I've never worked in an office before, and I feel that this experience is preparing me for it."

Angie's duties include proof-reading, running the machines, and assigning work to the other students.

Teresa Collitti, a first-year stenotyping student, said her main duties are typing and running off dittos.

Teresa said she feels the office practice is more helpful than just regular classes, and she doesn't find the pressure too much to handle.

"I've worked in an office before, and the pressure here is nothing compared to it," she said.

All work done for teachers is free except for personal work, Mrs. Freeman said. Students pay 25 cents per typewritten page, five cents for envelopes, and five cents for every additional copy.

"The amount we charge the students doesn't even cover the cost of the work," she said.

Longest show in Canada Sweet Reason opens Dec. 3

The longest running show in Canadian history, Sweet Reason—which had its premiere right here at Niagara—will open at Press Theatre in St. Catharines Dec. 3.

The show was first performed in the Hamilton Room in the spring of 1975 during the women's conference held here for International Women's Year. It played the following month in Niagara-on-the-Lake under the name, "Lib and Let Lib" and was a huge success.

The two original cast members, Barbara Hamilton and Sandra O'Neill, will perform in the musical which will run from Dec. 3 to Dec. 11 including a matinee on Dec. 8.

Both Miss Hamilton and Miss O'Neill are award winners. Miss Hamilton won an award in England for best actress in her role in Anne of Green Gables. Miss O'Neill received an American award for her performance as Fanny Brice in Funny Girl.

Tickets are \$2.50 to \$6.

Classified

Activities

Niagara College is planning a "Heritage Day" to be held on Thursday, March 17, 1977, on which students, faculty, board members and the general public will celebrate our heritage. If you have any special talents and would like to take part, please contact the Heritage Day committee.

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Bartholomew Pflaff, an old-fashioned country bumpkin, wins a lottery and moves into high society. The result is fun and frolics for Bart...side-splitting revelry for you! This is a show for fun-loving six-year-olds to one hundred-and-six-year-olds.

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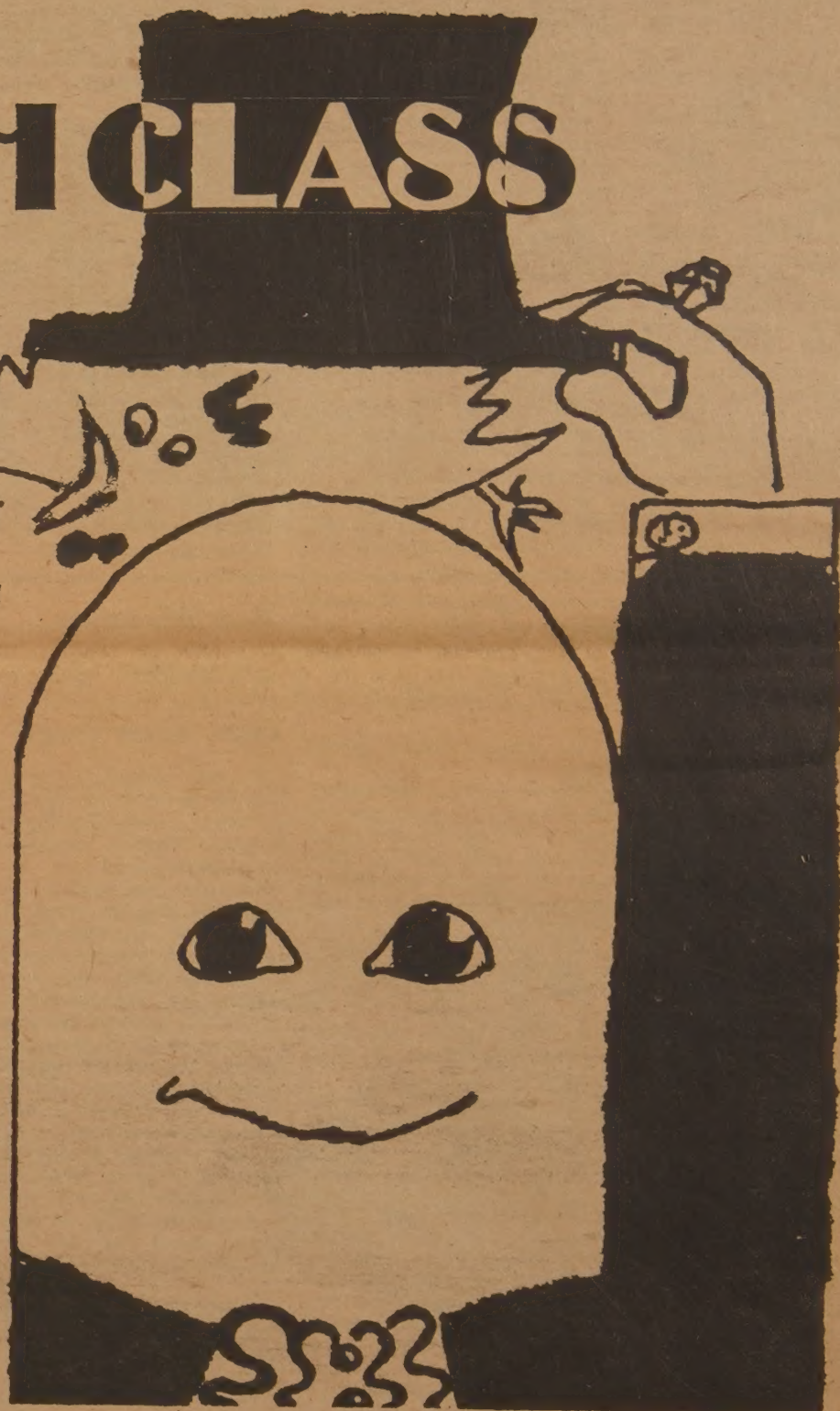
Friday, December 17—7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 18

1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION:

*Children, Students, Senior Citizens,
only \$1.⁰⁰. Adults, only \$2.⁰⁰*



Special showings for school audiences and senior citizens groups will run three times a day from Dec. 13th to 17th. We are willing to do a private show for a group of 50 or more people on Wednesday evening, Dec. 15th. Perhaps your group would also be interested in private showings of future productions. If interested, please contact the Theatre Centre at 735-0550.

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Nurses out on the town... Thursday nights at Gord's

Mack Centre nursing students think Gord's place has come up with a great idea. The tavern's management has changed the reputation of the ho-hum Thursday night into special one—Nurses' Night.

Barry Weed, assistant manager of Gord's Place, conceived the idea and he said it's been working out fairly well. He said some of the places he worked at in Toronto had dedicated a night for nurses and he felt the student would like the type of place where they could come and enjoy themselves.

Diane Shepherd, president of the Mack activity council, said she is happy someone in the community recognized Mack students and thinks the idea is "really great."

"I felt as though we're being swallowed up by the ominous Niagara College and being digested unnoticed," Diane said.

Mr. Weed talked to A.S. Aboud, director of student services, and he said Mr. Aboud thought it would be all right provided the names of the college or the Mack Centre were not used in their advertising.

The first Nurses Night was Nov. 11. He said there was a better response than he expected. On the first night he said there were a lot of girls and not too many men, but on Nov. 18 there were more men and about 50 or 60 nurses and students. He said because it is Nurses Night does not mean than no one else could come.

"It's open to anyone," he said.

There is an expensive sound system and a disc-jockey plays music patrons want to hear. Mr. Weed said there is a special drink made for the nurse too. It had been named the "Painkiller" and costs \$1.75.

Mr. Weed got the names and

addresses of Mack nursing students and mailed flyers to them which announced Nurse's Night and offered them 75 cents off of any drink.

The names go into a \$20 draw. When the name is read and if no one by that name claims it the money is put into the envelope with an additional \$20 and another draw is held the following week. Until there is a winner \$20 is added each week.

Ursula Remple, a Mack student, said she thought Nurses Night was a good idea, but she didn't like the way the draw is run. She said some of the students will never come and says it is not fair in that respect.

"I think the kids who come should be the only ones eligible for the draw," she said.

Mr. Aboud said he did not like the idea but he could not do anything about it because it does not concern the college.

Money available for French studies

Jackie Matte visited Niagara on Tuesday, Nov. 23 to "look after the needs and aspirations of the college" in francophone affairs. This includes administration, teachers, staff, and the community at large.

Mrs. Matte is the francophone affairs co-ordinator to the ministry of colleges and universities. She was appointed on August, 1975. Before this, any money available to further French studies was channelled to universities.

She is looking after the funding for "minority or second official language non-credit adult education." Fifty per cent of the cost will be met by the colleges and 50 by the ministry. Total sum available to all colleges which apply is \$200,000. Twenty-two colleges can be involved in the program.

There are two parts to the program:

1. The teaching of French to English-speaking adults, either on campus or through business and industry, and
2. Teaching courses in the

French language for French-speaking people in the area served by the college.

She has a group of people from within the college who may be working with her on the program.

Ideas have been discussed and she said she hopes "very soon that there will be projects submitted to me from" this group and "that they will consider some of the projects as outreach projects" to the outside community.

One possible project is an immersion course in the French language, involving a trip. Another is making the course "Women's Role in Canadian Society" available in French.

The project is long-term and has the commitment of the office of the secretary of state for three consecutive years.

Mrs. Matte wanted Niagara staff and students to be made aware that bursaries previously offered for university students and faculty in French-related areas are now equally available to college students and faculty.

N/C theatre presents new play

Dan Fewings will play Bartholomew Phlaff, winner of a lottery, in the Niagara College Theatre Centre's next production.

The cast and crew was recently selected for Bumpkin Bart: The High Class Clown, a play about winning a lottery and becoming a member of high society.

Dan played Derek Bras D'or in Hurrah for Johnny Canuck, the theatre's first production.

Cathy Peters, Anna Camara and Dianna Sensabaugh round out the Phlaff family.

The production is adapted from Moliere's Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.

Public shows will be Dec. 17 at 7.30 p.m. and Dec. 18 at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. at the Theatre Centre, 54 Empire St., Welland.

Three workshops being held at N/C

Assertiveness is a positive way of reacting to everyday situations.

Mrs. Karen Zanutto is conducting three assertiveness training workshops at the college. The first was last night, and the others will be Dec. 7 and 14 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The workshops are designed to help people feel more comfortable and skillful in expressing themselves and their feelings, she said. They focus on one part of communications.

Mrs. Zanutto, who used to work at Niagara, makes a distinction between aggressive and assertive behaviour. She said aggressive behaviour expresses your own feelings at the expense of the other person's. Assertive behaviour expresses feelings, directly and openly, but not at the other's expense.

The third form of behaviour is

passive behaviour to avoid confrontation and hurting people.

The workshops are designed to give participants a chance to really experience assertive behaviour through role playing rather than through lectures.

The workshop is open to "anyone who feels they're not satisfied with their present assertiveness and would like to learn more." It is limited to 20 participants and is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Mrs. Zanutto said she will probably run more of these workshops if there is a good reaction to the first.

She has worked as a personal and vocational counsellor at Niagara College and at Brock University. She is working privately and has conducted other workshops in assertiveness, communication skills and leadership training.



A view from the top of Welland's highest building. (Photo by Dolphin)

Look out Toronto, Welland is rising

Quit resting on your laurels, World Trade Centre. Look out, CN Tower. Welland is charging into the space age with its own awesome behemoth.

Poised 100 feet above King Street stands Welland's tallest structure.

Due to open in March, the 104-unit apartment block will provide single senior citizens on a limited budget with homes.

Superintendent Burt Cunningham said the project will cost "approximately \$2 million." The contractor is Corald Development Ltd., St. Catharines.

Construction will continue through the winter—mainly on the inside.

At present, there are no elevators and to reach the top of the building, 20 flights of stairs must be conquered. But it's worth it. From the roof there is a panoramic view over Welland and beyond—the best view in Welland.

The building was started in Sept., 1975. Each unit will be electrically heated and have its own balcony. All the apartments have single bedrooms and will have a stove and a fridge.

Registration early, begins in December

Registration will take place in early December for the first time in college history. This experiment is to try to prevent problems which have developed in the past.

"It will be more for the students," Mike Sommerville, records and registration, said. "There should be no long lines."

Registration will be as follows:

Horticultural Technical Program
--Mail only. Dec. 10
Nursing education
Mail only. Dec. 10
Dec. 1, term 2 --
Early Childhood education
Educational Resource Technician
Interior Design
Fashion Arts
Graphic Arts
Theatre Arts
Dec. 2, term 2 --
Bilingual Secretary
Business Administration
Legal Assistant
Retail RMerchandising
Dental Assistant
Secretarial-Dicta-Typist
Preventative Dental Assistant
Health Records Technician
Health Sciences Preparatory
Tourism
Dec. 3, term 2 --
Chemical Technician
Electrical Technician
Electronic Technician
Survey Technician
Construction Technician
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning
Technical
Dec. 6-10 --term 2 for these specific programs and terms 4 and 6 for all others --
General College
Hotel and Restaurant
Journalism
Law and Security
Library Technician
Social Service
Radio and Television
Secretarial Arts
Secretarial Science
General Business

More donated to United Way

NIAGARA'S UNITED WAY
The United Way campaign at Niagara College concluded Nov. 19 and \$679.56 more than last year was donated. Last year's total came to \$5,614 and this year that total increased to \$6,293.56.

A.S. Manera, college president, said in a memo he would like to extend his appreciation for the efforts of canvassers.

Same time, same place!

It is not unusual to be married on the same day, and in the same town, as another couple. But to go on a honeymoon about 1000 miles away and meet is unusual.

Craig and Rose Piper, St. Catharines, went to Florida for their honeymoon where they met another couple from St. Catharines who were married on the same day.

Craig is employed by the college in the shipping and receiving department.

Clean up off to slow start

The college's clean-up appeal has not had excellent results, but there has been some improvement, M. J. Kukla, information officer, said.

The appeal was launched by the information office early this fall. Mr. Kukla said reactions to the appeal have been "as good as can be expected."

"I wouldn't go as far as to say we're 100 per cent in our results, but there has been co-operation on campus," he said.

He singled out the cafeteria area as being the best example of cleanliness so far, and said he is pleased with the results in Henepin Hall.

Lounges in the Simcoe building have shown little improvement, Mr. Kukla said.

The lounge above the gymnasium has always been a problem to keep clean, he said, but there has been a slight change in this area since the appeal started.

Niagara News
classified ads
can sell it
for you!

ROVING REPORTER

By GUDRUN SCHATZLER
and CHRIS PAXTON

Since the beginning of the year, signs bearing a knight have appeared around the campus to promote a clean-up campaign and energy conservation. Niagara News asked students whether they thought the advertising was effective.



LYNN O'ROURKE, first-year General College: "No, it's a waste of money. If a person is going to do it, it's his own responsibility."

ANNITA NEWELL, first-year Journalism: "It's a waste of time and it's stupid. The poetry is atrocious and not understandable."



HOPE HOOVER, second-year Educational Resource Technician: "I think they're effective. They stand out."



RICHARD COOL, first-year General College: "It's not a waste if people pay attention to them. I personally stop and read them, but most students don't. They're good posters. They have good designs."

JACK SIBBETT, electronic technician staff: "I think they're very effective. It helps the students out and I'm for the Niagara Knight posters."

MARSHALL SOULES, English instructor: "I think it will take time to be effective."

SUZANNE SLOAN, third-year Business Administration: "The campus, including grounds, is still as messy as before. Nothing can be done as long as slobbs continue to be slobbs."

SUSAN TAYLOR, second-year Medical Records Technician: "I don't think it's very effective, because I don't think anybody really pays attention to them."



MIKE KICUL, first-year Technology: "The posters are a pretty good idea. It gives people information, so it's not a waste of time."

G. CAN, ninth-year Clean Up Technician: "Nobody cares. I'm lonely. Please use me."



PAUL DROPERT, second-year Business Administration: "I've read it myself. Generally speaking, most people are paying attention to the posters."

SUSAN HUMPHRIES, second year General College: "I don't think it's effective because if kids are going to throw garbage around, they're going to."

RON SCHERBY, first-year surveying: "I don't pay attention to them."



BERNIE SMIT, first-year Mechanical Engineering: "I think it's a good idea. I pay attention to them and stop and read them. I think others do."

KATHY CLARK, first-year General College: "I think it's effective because everybody reads it. As soon as the paper comes out, everybody reads it."

MARGARET MOFFATT, first-year Early Childhood Education: "Once I knew what it was, it was effective. It is a good idea and there's not enough of it."

Brouwer on target despite losses

Shooting only 38 per cent from the floor and an ancient gymnasium cost the ladies basketball team a 68-54 defeat by Centennial College, Toronto, on Nov. 24.

"Their gym is worse than any high school in this area with its terrible rims and backboards," Russ Stevenson, coach of the team, said.

The gym with its long and narrow set-up and loose rims only allowed the ladies to hit on nine of 30 free throws.

"It's not that we played badly, but they had a couple of girls over six feet and around 120 pounds," Mr. Stevenson said. "Our guard Denise Chambers, who is five foot two, was matched against a Centennial girl six foot three. It was like Mutt and Jeff."

Leading scorers for NC were Joan Brouwer with 22, Sandy McKay 14, and Iris Christopher, seven.

Mary McPhee led the way for Centennial with 21 points.

"The coach for Toronto had a large bench, and used it by sending people out and grabbing our players," the coach said. "The refs called a good game but it was a little rough."

SENECA

Niagara spiralled to a 58-47 defeat in a ladies basketball home game against Seneca Nov. 16. It was their third game and their first loss of the season.

Joanne Brouwer was the high scorer in that game, with 18 points.

A large number of fouls sent Sandy MacKay and Denise Chambers to the bench in the second half. One Seneca player was fouled out.

SHERIDAN

Niagara ladies won 69-32 in an away game against Sheridan. This put them in first place in league standings on Nov. 10.

Crippled kids beat prejudice at summer camp

By PAUL KREAMER

Nancy Barrick knows.

A veteran summer worker at a crippled children's camp, she has learned to overcome the instilled prejudice against the handicapped.

"People look at kids in wheelchairs and they don't even consider them as people," she said. "They think of them as something different. They look away as if they don't see them or else they feel sorry for them. They are real people and individuals, and you can't just categorize them."

Nancy Marie Barrick, 19, of RR2 Port Colborne, is a first year Early Childhood Education student at Niagara College. She has worked at Lakewood Camp, Lakeshore Road, Wainfleet for three summers, and despite the hard work, she loves the freedom and responsibilities the job brings.

"I really enjoy working outdoors," she said. "I don't like getting stuck inside all the time. The camp has a free and easy setup where you can be yourself."

SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

The responsibilities that the job demands on a 24-hour basis are her love, patience, kindness, understanding, and sometimes even a piece of her heart.

Being a counsellor at an Ontario Society for Crippled Children's camp is more than a job; it is an experience. You begin to understand your life more fully and find your capabilities far exceeding your expectations.

"I like seeing the kids coming back every summer and watching them grow up," she said. "They learn independence at camp and for those who live in hospitals all year, these are the only two weeks they have."

SPEECH AND PATHOLOGY

Speech development of children and the disorders which also develop were to be discussed at a seminar at the Welland General Hospital today. The seminar leader is to be Frederick R. Greenberg, director of speech pathology at Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton.

Delays slow opening

Delays continue to plague the opening of the Rainbow Bridge Plaza, new base for Hotel and Restaurant students in Niagara Falls.

Jack Spittle, manager of property and plant, said the facility was expected to be finished by the end of November.

Originally expected to cost \$250,000, renovations have already exceeded \$300,000, Mr. Spittle said.

The Hotel and Restaurant students are being bused from Niagara Falls to the Wellandvale campus in St. Catharines until the new facility opens.

Classes in the Rainbow Bridge Plaza were to begin Oct. 4.

"After you've worked there for a few summers, you can see if the kids have progressed or not. I've also learned about hereditary diseases like muscular dystrophy (MD), cerebral palsy (CP), working with amputees and with multi-handicapped kids with CP and deafness or blindness."

The camp on the shore of Lake Erie is just one of five camps in Ontario run by the Society for Crippled Children which is supported by Easter Seals.

300 CHILDREN

Lakewood provides recreation to 300 children in the course of a summer with five different age groups rotating every two weeks, from eight up to 18.

A camp like this provides many fond memories that last a lifetime. "I really enjoyed camping out," Nancy said. "You get to sleep out under the stars when the weather is nice and especially going down to the lake at six o'clock in the morning to get water for the campfire." She was speaking about the overnight campout in tents each cabin of children gets during the two weeks they are there. "You come back to the main camp feeling all grubby, but that's all right."

Another job of a counsellor is feeding and serving the campers three meals a day and "the kid you're trying to get to eat doesn't want to eat." She said it as if she had had oatmeal dumped on her head.

Nancy said an Early Childhood Education instructor was showing the students the proper method of feeding a child one day, and said, "None of you has probably ever done this before." At Lakewood she did that on an average of nine times a week.

The whole idea of a camp like Lakewood is to give the children and youths something important that tends to be lacking in their usually over-protected lives—a good time.

"On July 25 we pretended that it was Christmas Eve, and we got the kids (nine to 11 years old) up at 10 o'clock at night and one of the counsellors got dressed up as Santa Claus. The next day (Sunday) we gave out presents to the campers." The smile on her face showed what a success it had been.

"On July 25 we pretended that it was Christmas Eve, and we got the kids (nine to 11 years old) up at 10 o'clock at night and one of the counsellors got dressed up as Santa Claus. The next day (Sunday) we gave out presents to the campers." Her smile showed what a success it had been.

Life at camp has its questionable said, too, "like the first day I was there—they tarred and feathered me at an activity night program of a kangaroo court," she said, laughing about it now.

She has had three different jobs at three different levels because of her growing experience and maturity.

One of her jobs last summer was to show prospective new staff around its facilities.

One day she gave that tour to a new counsellor-hopeful, and the job that resulted from it changed forever his attitude towards the handicapped.

That new counsellor was Paul Kreamer.

SAC says no booze

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) will no longer grant money included in club budgets to buy alcoholic drinks.

The decision was reached at a Nov. 11 closed meeting of the SAC board of directors when the board decided to cut down the refreshment budget of the Society of Manufacturing Engi-

neers (SME) because they had included funds to purchase alcoholic beverages to be served at some of their meetings.

An SME representative at the meeting gave his permission for consideration of the SME budget with the refreshment section cut down.

Co-operative system way of conservation

Money.

We never seem to have enough of it. But we grudgingly dish out astronomical rent and mortgage payments to public and private corporations because there are no alternatives. Right?

Wrong, says Mark Saltarelli, instructor in co-operative movement studies, an extension course to be offered in January. There is an alternative known as "third force" economics or, as it's better known, the co-operative movement.

Co-operatives are owned and controlled by the individuals who use them and are usually non-profit organizations. There are co-ops for food, housing, lending institutions and even daycare. A co-operative nursery school in Fonthill has been operating for 20 years.

Co-ops are not only less expensive than private firms but teach people the concept of sharing, Mr. Saltarelli said.

"It's inevitable, especially in view of vanishing energy resources, that we will be moving away from a consumer society to a conserver society. Co-operative living promotes this change.

"If we learn to help each other and eliminate self-centred individualism, maybe we'll learn to live with less."

Niagara is the first college in the province to set up a co-operative movement studies course. It is a credit certificate program consisting of eight courses. The first one, How To Organize A Co-operative, will commence Jan. 17 and conclude March 21.

"This course was set up at Niagara because education regarding co-operatives is almost non-existent," Glen Hadrell, executive secretary for the co-operative Housing Foundation in Ottawa, said.

Mr. Hadrell visited the college Nov. 17.

"The first advantage of co-op housing is the cost advantage. It costs less than competitive housing that you rent or buy," he said.

"There are well over 100 co-op housing programs in Ontario. Five years ago there were no more than a dozen."

Co-op housing does not exist in the Welland area, Mr. Saltarelli said. This means there are no alternatives for low-income groups who are sometimes overcharged for rent and services.

"It's very important to the low income groups because they feel very alienated right now. They have no alternatives and are afraid to complain."

Members pay a monthly charge which is neither a rental or a mortgage payment. All the members own it collectively but they cannot sell their share if they leave the co-op. They can, however, give the rights of membership to their children.

The monthly fee is scaled to the income of the member. But even high income groups save from \$100 to \$150 per month, Mr. Saltarelli said.

The federal government provides 100 per cent of the mortgage for a co-op housing project under a reduced interest rate of eight per cent. It also provides a 10 per cent capital grant. (For every dollar loaned, 90 cents is paid back.) The provincial government also provides a 10 per cent capital grant if 25 per cent of the co-op's membership is from a low-income group.

There are lower costs, not only in rent, but in maintenance, Mr. Hadrell said. He cited an example of a co-op housing program in Calgary. The units needed painting which would have cost \$150,000 by a private contractor. Instead the members bought paint at \$30,000 and did it themselves, at a savings of \$120,000.

"They built a great swimming pool with the savings, which none of them would have been able to afford individually."

"They built a great swimming pool with the savings, which none of them would have been able to afford individually."

Co-ops stabilize the economy because they compete with public and private firms and eventually bring prices down, Mr. Saltarelli said.

"It has definitely stabilized the housing market in Scandinavian countries, where co-ops have been established for years."

Mr. Saltarelli stressed that co-op housing units are not the same as condominiums, the units of which are owned privately but for which maintenance is done by a private firm.

"The lure of the condominium is that you don't have to cut your own grass and you don't have to paint your own house. But you end up paying much more than ordinary maintenance costs are actually worth."

Co-operatives are geared to people rather than profit, he said. Community ownership and co-operative living are not "Mickey Mouse concepts" but are a growing force in Canada. Nova Scotia, Quebec and the Prairies are far ahead of Ontario in forming co-ops.

"Co-operative living will be the new wave of the future."

Design show

Interior Design students attended the 10th annual International Design Show in Toronto Nov. 2 to 4.

It was the 10th anniversary of the show which is for the trade only. It drew visitors from all parts of Canada and the United States including a group of top American and European buyers.

Big Brothers needed for Christmas party

Re-capture the Christmas of your childhood by giving part of this Sunday to a young boy.

Volunteers are needed to act as Big Brothers for one day at the annual Big Brother-Little Brother Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 5.

Big Brothers has approximately 46 boys on their waiting list.

Linda Kirkpatrick, second-year social services, has her field placement with Big Brothers. She said it would be nice of each boy had a temporary Big Brother

to take him to the party but two or three boys may have to share one volunteer's time.

SPONSORS CONFERENCE

The Institute of Labour and Labour-Management Studies of Niagara College will sponsor a one-day conference on Labour Education this Saturday.

It will focus on the educational opportunities available to trade unionists today and explore the shape of labour education in the future.



Christmas card scene

The first snow of winter leaves a local barn looking like a Christmas card scene. (Photo by Monck)

Women's Adviser, 2 objectives, raise position and confidence

Jo Ann Poglisch has been meeting with college boards, presidents and senior staff since March of this year. She visited Niagara on Nov. 24. Ms Poglisch is Women's Adviser to the ministry of colleges and universities.

Her objective has been to discuss the implementation of Affirmative Action plans with college representatives. Purpose of the affirmative action program is to raise and diversify the occupational distribution of women.

Niagara's student and staff committees on the status of women have prepared reports to be submitted to the ministry. These plans will be read and approved by Ms Poglisch.

They will be then shared with the Women's Crown Employees office and included in an annual report.

The government policy of affirmative action involves making special efforts to remove barriers. There are two main objectives, she said.

One is to place more women in higher levels. "Only four per cent of senior management are women," she said.

The other is to get women into occupations where they have little representation. The majority of women are concentrated in a few areas, she said. These are basically clerical and office services.

The barriers are subtle ones, she said. Men are not standing there saying women are not welcome in non-traditional areas. But they do exist. One example is career ladders for women that go only so far and stop. Another is credentialism. Certain necessary qualifications stop women from applying for jobs they are capable of doing.

A third, she said, is the necessity to raise the confidence and self-awareness of women themselves.

Ms Poglisch has worked for four ministries in her 12 years with the civil service. She has a degree in industrial labor relations from Cornell University.

Although she found her appointment as Women's Adviser "frightening initially," she now finds it "very challenging and a great learning experience."

Housing course offered

Glen Hadrell, executive secretary of the Co-operative Housing Foundation of Ottawa, visited Niagara College Nov. 16 to discuss co-operative housing with the extension division. An extension course in co-operative movement studies will be offered in January.

"Co-operative housing programs provide a wonderful sense of community spirit and there is a definite cost advantage," he said.

He spoke with Eric Robinson, chairman of the extension, labor and labor studies division; I.J.

Giancarlo, dean of applied arts; Mark Saltarelli, instructor, and other staff members at a luncheon meeting in the staff cafeteria. Later he toured the college and met with faculty.

SAC budgets meeting, money, money, money

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) voted on six budgets presented to the board of directors at two closed meetings Nov. 9 and 11.

The Hotel and Food program was awarded a budget of \$1,350. The two college nursing centres were awarded a budget of \$5,800. These satellite budgets cover SAC activities on the satellite campuses for the year.

The Photography and Yearbook Club budget was the only club budget accepted as read. The club was awarded a total of \$900.15 for its activities this year.

The Ski Club was awarded \$190 of its proposed budget. An item asking for money to subsidize club members on a ski trip to Quebec was held until the number of students going on the trip

was determined. At a Nov. 23 closed meeting, the board of directors awarded \$436 to subsidize 45 students attending the trip.

The TravelClub was awarded \$378 of its total budget. Some items on the budget were omitted in granting funds. If the club can submit another budget with valid reasons for those items, the board will reconsider.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) Club was awarded \$850 of its total budget. The refreshment section of the budget was cut by the board with the permission of the club representative present at the meeting. The club was originally asking for money to subsidize the purchase of alcoholic beverages to be served at some of its meetings.

Past, present offices, Heritage Day project

March 17 is Heritage Day, and the school of business is asking for students and staff from three-year business, two-year general business, and from the secretarial courses to contribute to its exhibit.

The school of business is planning a side-by-side contrast of an office of the past, (about 100 years ago), and an office of the present, Margaret Mingle, a member of the planning committee for the School of Business, said.

"We would like to get the students to take part, and get involved in this project," Mrs. Mingle said.

"It's not a big job, and it shouldn't take up a lot of the student's time," she said.

The committee is looking for students to do research and look for sketches or lithographs of the 1870's and 80's.

"We are hoping for authentic-looking scenes, and costumes of the day," Mrs. Mingle said.

Students who are artistic are needed to help make signs, and paint the scenery.

"It should be fun," she said. "Students don't have to have lots of talent to come and help, we also need help in transporting and setting up equipment."

The school of business is hoping to have its display in the new Merritt building, where they will be moving in January.

Anybody who is interested should contact John Josak, accounting faculty adviser, Mrs. Mingle said.

Poetry reading: growls, moans

By RIC DOLPHIN

Phonetic acrobatics, the breaking down of sentences, sutra-like repetitions and grunts, growls, moans and screams contributed to a poetry recital of Steve McCaffey when he appeared at the college Nov. 25.

Dressed in paint-stained jeans, an illustrated shirt, a red bandana and a denim cap, Mr. McCaffey read, talked and made noises for about an hour and a half.

Most of the time words, themselves, remained intact but they flew from the structure of sentences to become flashes of idea that jumped back and forth, changed in their order and tended to go on and on and on.

Mr. McCaffey's poetry has been gleaned from obscure movements in the art that take the limits of poetic licence to new limits embracing everything from Dylan-Thomas-like imagery to the sounds of an upset stomach. One has to admit it's unusual.

In his verbal works, he paints a scene full of bizarre images on an ethereal backdrop, in words that, later in the poem, will be repeated in a different order and then in a different order again and again until his delivery becomes climactic (and almost rabid), at which point the same words subside into a less enthusiastic decibel level and finally stop.

Some phrases that Mr. McCaffey seems more fond of jump from sentences to become exclamatory statements. In a poem titled Say Kiddo, When We Dine with Friends, Do We Dine

Alone?, the sentence, "War will you never forget?" is repeated and piled upon itself until the words "FORGET WAR" stand alone and become a desperate plea for peace.

Then there are the "poems" with no words.

In one, the poet has applied sounds to squares on a chess board—each sound varying in intensity and delivery according to the quality of the move. This poem is based on a game that took place in Nottingham (in his country of origin, England) in 1936. McCaffey proceeded to move about the stage uttering "bomms," "boggers," "BOMMMMS" and "UGHS." The presentation was not without comic effect.

One recital by American Steven McCloud called Guru Gatha consisted of war cries, growls, hisses, sniffs, drones, strange cursing sounds and moments of silence.

Following his readings, McCaffey chatted with his audience. He said his poetry is intended to "put words under a microscope." His sound poetry is aimed at physical, rather than intellectual, response, he said. It is designed to register "at the base of the spine."

The repetition is, at best, hypnotic and, at worst, boring and pseudo-mystic. McCaffey's north-of-England voice is pleasing and resonant. His sound poems do appeal to certain atavistic urges in us, including the sexual and the aggressive. Perhaps he is somewhat unusual for some palates, and too gimmicky for others, but he could never be accused of conformity.

Riel: I forgive my enemies

By CHRIS PAXTON

Probably the greatest state trial in Canadian history was the trial of Louis Riel. This trial was much like such recent trials as those of the Chicago Seven or the Catonsville Nine.

Riel led a rebellion of Metis in 1864 at Fort Garry, Man. Riel said he was defending their rights. After the rebellion was put down, Riel fled to the United States. When he returned to Canada in 1884 to help the Metis in Saskatchewan, he was arrested.

The trial began July 20, 1885, in a Regina courtroom set up in an office as court facilities were not yet constructed. Riel's three lawyers decided to plead insanity to the charge of treason.

Riel arrived dressed in an RCMP uniform so he couldn't be spotted and freed by Metis.

Cheques

Cont'd from Page 1

and Jan. 5, there will be no registration. Late registration starts Jan. 5 with a charge of \$5. For each succeeding day a charge of \$2 will be imposed to a maximum of \$15.

Mr. Parrett said students waiting for an OSAP (student loan) cheque and who cannot pay their registration until it arrives must fill out a "promissory note" which is issued by awards officer Ellen Patterson following an interview.

After the charges were read, the court asked for Riel's plea. He said, "I have the honor to answer the court I am not guilty." The trial was recessed for one week.

Throughout the trial his lawyers were trying to establish with testimony that Riel was insane and should be committed. Riel, when he saw what they were trying to do, objected and several times tried to cross-examine witnesses himself. He was told to be quiet.

On one such occasion he said, "Your Honor, this case comes to be extraordinary, and while the Crown with the great talents it has at its service is trying to show I am guilty...my good friends and lawyers...are trying to show I am insane."

DOCTOR TESTIFIES

The crown was trying to prove he was sane and that he had used the Metis for his own gains. The defence had a doctor testify he was from an asylum in Quebec where Riel had been several years before. He said that Riel

was insane and not in control of his reason. The doctors who testified for the crown said he was sane by the legal definition—"he knew right from wrong." They had examined him in his cell for about half an hour.

His lawyers made their final appeal to the jury and said he was trying to help the Metis and was not responsible for his actions. He himself was allowed to address the jury. He spoke a somewhat broken but clear

English. He said he did not want to be remembered as a lunatic but would rather they find him guilty than insane.

"Even if I was going to be sentenced by you gentlemen...I have the satisfaction that if I die I will not be reputed as a lunatic. Gentlemen of the jury, my reputation, my liberty, my life are at your discretion."

JURY OUT

When the jury went out the next day, it was out for about an hour. Its verdict was guilty with recommendation for mercy. Riel said he was glad they found him guilty rather than insane. He was sentenced to be hanged Sept. 18, 1885. The date was postponed because of outcry and controversy, but reset for Nov. 16, 1885.

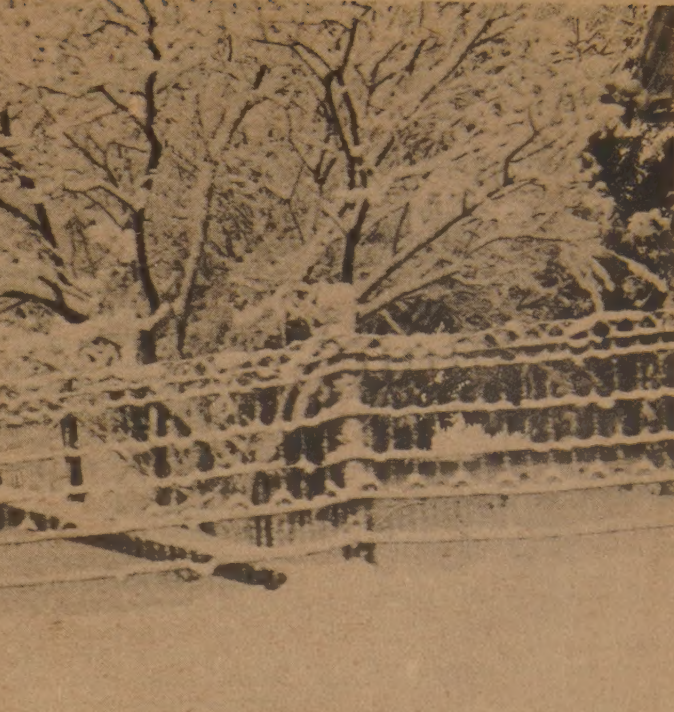
Riel was a man of drama; his last words are moving.

"I am glad to go and to be relieved of my sufferings." And when he was standing on the gallows, he said, "I ask forgiveness of all men. I forgive all my enemies."

Films may make a comeback

Although Film Nites at the college did not work out well last year, some method of arranging similar events this year may be investigated by SAC, Adam Macsai, SAC president, said at the Nov. 23 SAC general meeting.

Prices for current hit films are "outrageous" but arranging a film festival featuring one per-



Winter's coming

The woods near Fonthill reflect in their branches the coming of Winter.
(Photo by Monck)

Fred Bassi floors opponent

The obviously psyched-up Fred Bassi demolished his larger opponent with vicious lefts to the body and head to make a successful debut back in the ring after an absence of 12 years, at the Knight's of Columbus Hall in Buffalo on Nov. 16.

Though physically five inches shorter, Fred was higher in psychic powers. The opponent, Tony Merritt of Evans N.Y., was over-confident and relied on his size and strength, Fred said. "I was little compared to him." Merritt was 30 pounds heavier.

"He didn't have the respect of his opponent which is bad. I always have respect for my opponent," the victorious south-paw said.

Fred won by a technical knockout 45 seconds into the second round of their three round amateur fight.

Fred's trainer, Frank Degazio, veteran of 65 amateur and 35 pro fights, advised Bassi what tactics to use fighting the larger man.

"He's been around and he helped me tremendously, the

five-foot eleven-inch boxer said. "He told me not to look up at him because it might psyche me out."

CROWD HELPED

The crowd helped Fred. "It was a Welland crowd and it was encouraging to see all those people, like you two (reporters) cheering me on," Fred said. "It was a definite asset."

There were about 300 people at the fight and the crowd was evenly matched in support of Fred and his opponent.

In the first round both fighters felt each other out. Fred worked on his opponent's middle. Fred did successfully.

The opponent was not good defensively and Fred used this to his advantage.

"I hit him once in the stomach and he winced, I knew he was hurt," Fred said. "I felt I won it (first round)."

Fred then went to Merritt's head with success.

"I wrenched my left shoulder at the start of the round when I pushed him down," Fred said. "That's when I got cut under the left eye with his elbow."

"I knocked him down twice with lefts to the head and that was it," Fred said. In amateur fights, once a fighter is knocked down twice, the fight is over.

"I worked hard and I knew I was in shape," Bassi said.

The second round only lasted 45 seconds.

Club dinner this year at Skylon

Steve Makinf has been elected chairman in charge of the Hospitality Club's international dinner to be held Dec. 10.

This year's dinner will be held in the Summit Suite at the Skylon Tower.

A decision by the administration to cancel last year's dinner was protested in a one-day walkout by Hotel and Restaurant students.

The problems have been resolved and should not interfere with this year's dinner, Derek Barnett, program co-ordinator, Hotel and Restaurant, said.

Facelift for theatre

A facelift to the stage area is giving the Niagara College Theatre Centre a "more professional" look.

Nicholas Ayre, technical director/production manager at the Theatre Centre, said a quieter and permanent floor was built for the stage.

Theatre Arts students replaced the proscenium on the stage. The proscenium is the frame part of the stage behind the curtain.

Renovations to the Theatre Centre started last summer when five apprentice technicians painted hallways and rebuilt classrooms.

The five students were working under the Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP).

Renovations to the stage began after the production of Hurrah for Johnny Canuck. Staff and students "realized what needed repair" after the production, Uta Haley, Theatre Centre secretary, said.

former, like Woody Allen or the Marx brothers, is a possibility that can be investigated, he said.

Marc Montgomery, SAC vice-president of external affairs, said he thought last year's failure was because films were shown at the college soon after their commercial runs and many students had seen them just before they played at Niagara.